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Comment Of The Day

Murray Hotel

THE sale of the Murray Barracks site yesterday to an American hotel group will bring widespread satisfaction to Hongkong. Government may be a little disappointed that the sale was consummated at \$14 1/4 million for the rate of \$365 per square foot which the successful bidders are to pay, is almost a third lower than the price obtained for a city site half a mile away. Had there been greater interest in the Parade Ground site particularly from overseas interests, the price might have been higher.

But there can be no cause for dissatisfaction. Government in effect bought back from the Army, Murray Barracks, the Parade Ground and the Detention Barracks as well as part of the Shamshui camp for \$17.2 million. And it has recovered more than three-quarters of this amount on part of one of these properties already.

QUITE apart from the revenue it brings, however, there has been much said in recent weeks about the shortage of first-class hotel accommodation. It is gratifying that a widely experienced hotel-chain owner has bought the site and that the company is conversant with American tastes. We are going all out to woo American tourists and it is right that there should be more than the two or three existing hotels which measure up to their high standards.

There have also been disturbing reports recently about shortage of top-class accommodation in the Colony's hotels. Not all of them are true, but Hongkong must keep up with the increasing number of tourists who are making their way to the Far East.

Local investors, with one or two exceptions, seem reluctant to commit themselves to big expenditure. We have said before that this reluctance is understandable, but it obviously points to the need for financial assistance from an outside source, either from an overseas hotel firm or from an organisation like the Colonial Development Corporation, or even from Government itself which could well follow the lead given by Trinidad.

IT is pleasing to know that the Colonial Development Corporation is interested in a local hotel project and it is to be hoped that the Hongkong company which was promised "considerable funds" from them will search for another site. The CDC grant would be more than a good local investment, it would be a gesture of confidence in Hongkong.

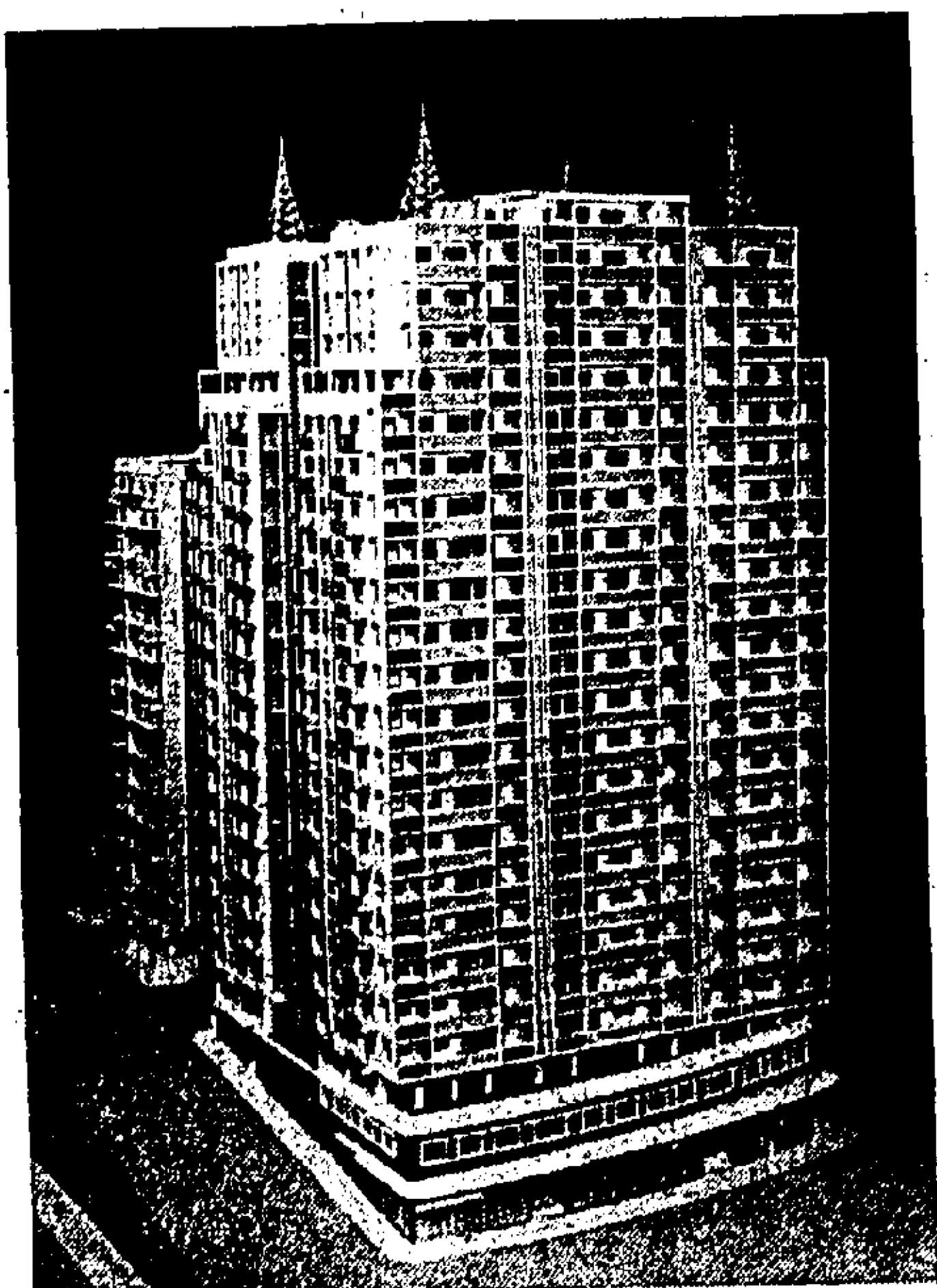
Finally the Murray Parade Ground sale brings nearer the work that must be done on the multi-storey car park behind the hotel and on the busy traffic intersection of Garden Road-Queen's Road. The sooner this is started the better. This was perhaps the main reason for Government's anxiety to acquire this part of the military lands and while both sides of Garden Road are affected by this work, the motorist would appreciate an early announcement of intentions together with the final plans.

BOAC SECURITY INVESTIGATOR SAYS HK GOLD SMUGGLERS' CENTRE MAY STILL BE FLOURISHING

London, May 30.

The man who rounded up Boac's gold smugglers believes the controlling organisation in Hongkong has not yet been crushed. He is Mr Donald Fish, Boac Chief Security Officer.

TALLEST SO FAR



The tallest apartment building in Hongkong, the 23-story Continental Mansion, will go up in North Point at a cost of \$13 million.

Featuring a private car park on the second floor and corner flats on the upper floors, the building occupies an area of 20,000 square feet across King's Road from the State Theatre.

On the ground floor, there will be a shopping arcade and on the first floor, a modern restaurant.

From the third to the 23rd floors will be accommodated residential flats—280 of them altogether.

Rock blasting and foundation work took up the past five years. And now construction on the building itself has been started.

The structure is expected to be completed in 20 months time.

Mr Ma Kam-woon, Manager of the Tai Sang Bank Ltd, the owner, said he expected to get back the capital invested in two years time after completion of the building.

TERRORISED BOY SEES FATHER SHOT

New York, May 30. A nine-year-old boy watched in terror as his father was fatally shot while struggling with a holdup man in a midtown drugstore.

"My daddy's a good wrestler," sobbed little Martin Hymowitz. "I thought he'd win." The father was Abraham Hymowitz, 45, a clerk.

Minutes after the shooting on Sunday night, police captured James Sullivan, 28, in a four-block chase.—AP.

Ruling on newspaper reports asked in libel suit

London, May 30.

A high court judge was asked today to rule that British newspapers could publish accurate reports of public trials being held in any foreign court without fear of libel suits.

Mr Gerald Gardner, counsel for The Times Publishing Company, Ltd, made the submission. He asked the Judge, Sir Colin Pearson, to take judicial notice of the fact that it had for years been the practice of newspapers to report judicial proceedings publicly heard in foreign countries.

The issue arose in preliminary arguments arising out of an action of libel brought by Mrs Cynthia Webb against The Times.

Mrs Webb, formerly the wife of Donald Hume and now a widow, claimed she was libelled in a Times report of Hume's trial for murder in Zurich last year.

PRIVILEGE CLAIMED Hume is now serving a life sentence in Switzerland for the murder of a cab driver after an unsuccessful bank hold-up in Zurich.

The issue to be decided was whether it was an adequate defence for The Times to claim its report was privileged. Under English law no action for libel can be taken against a newspaper arising out of a fair and accurate report of judicial proceedings held in public. Such reports are privileged.

Mrs Webb's counsel submitted on Friday that reports of foreign judicial proceedings were not privileged. The hearing continues.—AP.

Lloyd: 'not much chance of another summit yet'

London, May 30.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, said tonight he did not think the chance of another summit meeting in the near future was "very great."

The objectives would have to be pursued by other means—diplomatic channels, foreign ministers and meetings within the United Nations framework.

He was replying to a House of Commons debate on the summit conference in Paris.

Mr Lloyd said the British Government hoped conditions would gradually evolve to make possible peaceful co-existence with nations of different social structures living side by side. He hoped it would be a process of mutual concession. There was nothing more wrong, in dealing with the Soviet Union, than to make one-sided concessions.

"I think we have got to try to establish negotiations in which equivalent concessions will be made by both sides," he said.

There was no vote.—Reuter.

Another racing mishap

Indianapolis, May 30.

Two people were killed when a crowded 30-foot high make-shift grandstand collapsed before the start of the Indianapolis 500-mile race here today, knocking other spectators off a nearby parked lorry "like dominoes."

At least 30 were injured and rushed to the hospital some for treatment of serious injuries. At least two had broken arms or legs.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN AUTHOR DIES

Moscow, May 30.

Boris Pasternak, poet-author whose novel "Dr Zhivago" became a best seller in the West and brought down the wrath of the Kremlin on his head, died in his sleep tonight in his country home. He was 70.

He had been ill for three weeks. He suffered two heart attacks, developed pneumonia and also had cancer.

Pasternak's novel, "Dr Zhivago," incurred the ire of the Kremlin because of the obvious disenchantment with the revolution and the Communist regime expressed by the hero.

X-rays taken last week showed he had lung cancer which apparently spread to the stomach.

Born in 1890 into a wealthy family, Pasternak travelled in artistic circles. His father, Leonid, was a celebrated painter. His mother, Rosa, had been a concert pianist.

His poetry made him a literary darling of the 20's but, during the Stalin era of the 1930s, he fell into eclipse in Russia and his works were not published by major Soviet publishing houses.

He burst on the world scene in 1957-58 with "Dr Zhivago," which was not published in the Soviet Union but which became an instant hit in America and Europe.—UPI.

Monty leaves



Lord Montgomery and Gen. Sir Richard Hull. Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery returned to England this morning by Boac comet following his visit to China.

He arrived at Kai Tak airport by launch and boarded the plane two minutes before the aircraft took off. Dressed in a grey suit, Lord Montgomery, looking bright and cheerful, waved to the handful of pressmen as he boarded the plane.

Among those who saw him off was Lt-General Sir Richard Hull, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, pictured on the right.—China Mail Photo.

Britain doubles her refugee contribution

London, May 30.

The British Government's contribution to the World Refugee Year Fund is to be doubled from £200,000 to £400,000, the Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan, announced tonight.

The extra £200,000 which is subject to parliamentary approval, will bring the amount raised so far in Britain to £8 million.

This is twice the fund's present target and four times the original target.

Mr Macmillan, who made his announcement at a ceremony to mark the finale in London of the British World Refugee Year programme described the result as "magnificent."

READINESS He said: "In a world too full of selfish indifference to the miseries of others, our people have again shown their readiness to respond to an appeal to human kindness."

Earlier, Mr Christopher Chataway, a Conservative MP and promoter of the refugee year, had announced figures for money collected. This came, without government contribution, to £1,734,723. Of this £25,934,688 was in cash.

Mr Macmillan also referred to the likelihood of more refugees coming to Britain. He said that after the definition of handicapped refugees which the government was willing to admit had been widened, a selection team had been sent to Austria and would shortly visit Germany.

LARGEST Princess Alexandra, 23-year-old cousin of the Queen, also spoke at the ceremony. She said that she had been told that the amount raised was the largest contribution made by Britain to an international appeal.

She went on: "It is all the more remarkable because we are in this island, by the good fortune of our geographical position and history, have been spared the disasters we are now helping to alleviate."

"We have been spared the tragedy of wholesale deportation and the misery which accompanied the ruthless uprooting of entire towns and villages."—Reuter.

Medals for capturers of U-2 pilot Four men who helped to identify Captain Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot of the U-2 plane near Sverdlovsk on May 1, were today awarded medals for "courage," Moscow radio reported.—Reuter.

Surprise for bank manager

Melbourne, May 30.

A bank manager nearly fell into a hole made by thieves when he opened his bank at Korumburra, 60 miles from Melbourne today.

He then discovered the thieves had chopped their way through a wooden floor into the bank, cut open a heavy steel safe and escaped with more than £22,500 in notes and silver.

The thieves had covered the hole in the floor with linoleum. The police station is only 500 yards from the bank.—China Mail Special.

Gary Cooper in hospital

Hollywood, May 30.

Actor Gary Cooper, 58, today was admitted to Cedars of Lebanon hospital to undergo minor corrective intestinal surgery.

The hospital said the operation would be tomorrow. Cooper, twice an academy award winner, was operated on five weeks ago in Boston for prostate trouble.

A hospital spokesman said Cooper was expected to be at Cedars only a week or so.—UPI.

Body on Everest poses a mystery

London, May 30.

The body of a British climber found on the upper slopes of Mount Everest is posing one of the biggest mysteries in the annals of climbing.

It could be one of three men: Mallory or Irvine, the British climbers who disappeared in a final attempt on the summit of Mount Everest in 1924, or a religious fanatic named Maurice Wilson who tried to climb the mountain alone in 1934.

Sir John Hunt, who led the successful Everest expedition in 1953, said he thought the body found by the Chinese Everest expedition was most likely that of Wilson, a former British Army Captain.

His aim in climbing the mountain alone was to draw mankind's attention to the doctrine. He perished at about the height at which the Chinese climbers found his body.

Body found

However his body was found by a British reconnaissance party in July, 1936. His diary was removed, and the body buried.

Sir John said a possible explanation was that the body had been uncovered by mountain winds.

Sir John thought it impossible that the body was that of either the British climbers Mallory or Irvine.

They perished in a different area covered by the Chinese climbers, and even if they had plunged thousands of feet down the mountain, their bodies could not have landed in the area, he said.

"But," said Mr L. P. Kirwan, director of the Royal Geographical Society, which has sponsored many Everest expeditions, "I do not think it can be ruled out at all that the body is either that of Mallory or Irvine."

"It is a distinct possibility that the Chinese have finally given us a partial answer to what happened."

"Mr Kirwan said final identification could only be made if there was an opportunity to examine the clothing and teeth of the corpse. Since the Chinese reported their climbers buried the body on the spot, that is unlikely to happen."

"But so far as one can judge from the available facts, they certainly seem to have helped clear up the mystery," said the 53-year-old director.

Mr Kirwan ruled out any possibility that the body was that of Maurice Wilson.

Fateful journey

Mallory and Irvine, using oxygen, began their fateful journey from the North Col on June 8, 1924. Three Sherpa porters carried their loads to the highest camp pitched by the British expedition at 28,000 feet.

On June 8, they started for the 29,028-foot summit. Professor N. E. Odell, now of Cambridge University and also a member of the expedition, could not be reached tonight.

But in records of the ascent Prof Odell described how he climbed toward the high camp on the morning of June 8 and watched Mallory and Irvine disappearing upward through the mists.

That is the last occasion the climbers were seen alive. An ice axe belonging to Mallory is the only trace of the pair subsequently found. It was discovered at a height of 27,960 feet by the British expedition of 1953.

The Felling report indicated the body was found at around 19,352 feet—considerably lower than the final point of disappearance of the two climbers.—Reuter & AP.

IDEAL MONETARY GROUP

U.S. MARKETS

CLOSED

All markets were closed throughout the United States because of the Memorial Day holiday.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,911,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	1210	1220	1220
INSURANCES			
Union	90	45	
Lombard Xd			
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	28		
Asia Nav.	95c	7 1/4	
Wheelock			
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock	110	114	20.00
Provident	20.40	20.80	20.70
Talkoo Dock	57	57 1/2	58
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	41	41 1/4	40 1/2
HK Land	57	57 1/2	57 1/2
HK Land (Rts)	32		32
Humphreys		25	1.95
Really	1.875	1.95	1.95
RUBBER			
Amalg.		7.65	7.65
Trust		8.80	8.80
S. Kelantan		3.80	3.80
UTILITIES			
Trans	31	31 1/2	31 1/2
Star Ferry		160	160
Yauwatt	160	170	170
C. Light	22.20	22.50	22.50
Electric	27.80	28	28
Macao E.	12.20	13	13
Telephone	37 1/2	38	37 1/2
HK Gas	13.70	13.80	13.80
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	50 1/2	51 1/2	51
Stores, ETC.			
Dairy	26.10	26 1/2	26 1/2
Watson		27.30	27.30
Lane, Crow		40	40
COTTONS			
Textile	10.40	11	11
Nanyang	15 1/2	15.80	15.80
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro		15	15
INVESTMENTS			
Alfred		6 1/2	6 1/2
Invest		15.70	15.70

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.75

Sterling note (per £1) 10.01

Australian note (per £1) 12.65

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 1.15

Siam ticals (per 100) 25.81

Singapore (Straits) 1.80

Common market members improve reserves

London, May 30. When an Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury says the Common Market is today "the strongest monetary grouping in the world" it is time to take notice.

The American drive at the IMF meeting last September to get other countries, particularly Germany and Italy, to take a larger share of the burden of capital exports has got less than nowhere.

Last year, up to the IMF meeting was the only period in which Germany's reserves were falling, however ostensibly. Now they are in a new upsurge.

A Federal Reserve official thinks the growing American realization of the inflationary danger will enable the United States to remain competitive with Europe. Other speakers at the same New York conference of industrialists were not nearly so sure.

One of them thought this would be the decade of intensified competition because of the economic renaissance abroad. Another, a banking economist, thought the balance of competitive advantage between the United States and other countries would be decided by which country would have the best monetary, debt and price policies, and the most incentive policy. On all these counts Germany seems far ahead of the United States—China Mail Special.

Washington seems to be becoming a little less partisan for the "Six". Now there are remarks that investments in the Common Market are not an un-mixed blessing for the United States balance of payments, that the Common Market poses commercial and agricultural problems, and that its preferences for French Africa are an additional burden on the United States as well as on the under-developed countries. Washington pins its hopes on the forthcoming GATT negotiations.

U.S. sellers

As was seen after the Summit debacle, Americans can turn sellers of Continental shares. Their investment in the Common Market involves more talk than money. American net investments in European manufacturing have never reached one hundred million dollars a year and are regularly about a third less than net earnings of American capital already invested there.

The problem is not the way United States money is moving in. It is the mergers and other arrangements that are being made between European industrialists, which Washington applauds in Europe though it would start trust-busting them at home.

Chase Manhattan Bank asserts that the United States cannot afford to take sides, neither between the "Six" and the "Seven" nor between Europe and the rest of the Free World.

P&O

R.M.S. "CANTON"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez-Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 3rd June, 1960.

SALES: The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 3rd June, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 gate) by 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, 2nd June, 1960.

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Keep cool and calm to reach the top

From ALEXANDER THOMPSON

Never be flurried or flustered if you want to get to the top. Cultivate an air of calm and efficient ease. Most of the big men I have spoken to while I have been roaming around in the last few months have appeared quiet and unhurried.

Recently, for example, I talked to Mr. Isidore Gluckstein, who heads the J. Lyons catering concern. Lyons claims to be the biggest catering establishment in the world.

EFFORTLESS

Its business ranges from the formality of Buckingham Palace to the informality of City and West End typists sipping morning coffee and discussing their previous night's "dates".

How much all this adds up to in yearly sales to the 400,000 daily customers has never been revealed.

But bearing in mind Lyons's string of 200 tea shops, London Corner Houses and hotels, and wide distribution network, I would say it can hardly be less than £75 million.

Yet Mr. Gluckstein sits quietly in his plainly furnished office at Cadby Hall controlling it all in an effortless way.

NO FIREWORKS

I called on him there to talk about food. For after all, this is a subject dear to most people's hearts.

What are the prospects of further expansion in J. Lyons and Co.? I asked as he gave me a cigarette.

"It should be slow but steady," Mr. Gluckstein said. "We do not go in for fireworks here."

What new ideas do you and your directors have for the future?

"We are, to try out a new and smaller type of Corner House. The first is being built in Notting Hill Gate. It should open in October."

"It will have a Grill and a Chinee, a Bacon and Egg, and a Wimpy bar. If the idea is a success, we shall open others later."

How about the hotels side of the Lyons business? Do you see expansion chances there? Britain needs more good hotels.

"Besides the new Ariel near London Airport, we are also to build a hotel in Birmingham. Work starts in July."

"The name has not been decided yet. But it will have 13 floors, and 300 bedrooms."

"If these hotels do well, we shall consider opening one or two more. The problem, however, is to find the right sites."

As such large caterers, can Lyons give a lead in lowering prices?

PRICE CUTS

Traditionally, we have always been slow in putting our prices up. So much so, that in the past some shareholders have complained that our profits were too small.

"We are in favour of reducing prices whenever possible. We always do better when they are low."

"But rents and rates are increasing all the time. That does not help to make price cuts possible."

Mr. Isidore Gluckstein is a neat grey-haired man of 69.

Like all the Lyons bosses, he had to work his way up from the kitchens. For a spell, he managed the Long Room restaurant in Throgmorton Street, opposite the Stock Exchange.

After that he went to the old Popular in Piccadilly. Then to the Strand Palace and Regent Palace hotels. And so on up the ladder.

His toughest job? "Looking after the catering at the Wembley Exhibition in 1924," he says.

"Once and possibly twice a day, six days a week, I had to walk four miles round the exhibition apart from having our office work there to look after."

"By the time Sunday came round, I felt more dead than alive. I used to like playing tennis on my day off. But that summer I had to be content to watch other people play."

During the week, Isidore Gluckstein lives at the company's Cumberland Hotel at Marble Arch. At weekends he goes to his country home near Godalming, Surrey.

Soon he will be reporting on the J. Lyons results for the trading year to last March 31. I asked if the firm had shared in the boom in company profits.

"You must wait until we announce our profits and dividend to the shareholders," Mr. Gluckstein parried.

"You are smiling happily," I observed.

"I always do that," replied Mr. Isidore Gluckstein breaking out into a broad and mischievous smile.

"Even if I don't always mean to."

—(London Express Service).

London market improves on modest trading

London, May 30.

Industrial shares took spotlight today and scored gains in modest trading. Buying stayed selective with company news and expectations the chief incentive.

Take-over prospects in breweries attracted buyers while Jagers made the standout spot in motors on their bid for Daimlers. Fords lost ground.

Steels moved up in early business but reacted later. Engineering, textiles and stores met demand and lacked on rises. By the closing bell many blue chips showed fractional gains.

Lack of interest caused gill-edged to slip and the government securities ended up to 1/4 of a point lower. There was little movement in foreign bonds. Dollar stocks receded with Bethlehem Steel, U.S. Steel and General Motors each 1 1/2 points lower.

Gold mining issues drifted in a lack-lustre market while continental selling brought a five shillings fall to De Beers in diamonds.

Coppers were dull but tins continued on the upstroke.

Small gains marked into oil shares. Rubbers ran into profit-taking to sustain small losses while tees were mixed.—UPI.

Closing Prices

British Transport	3 1/2	1978/88
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2
Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2

Barclay's Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2
Chartered Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2
London & Lancashire	4 1/2	4 1/2
Midland Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2
National Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2
North & Eastern	4 1/2	4 1/2
Oversea-Charted	4 1/2	4 1/2
Royal Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2
Scottish Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2
Western Bank	4 1/2	4 1/2

Union Insurance	25 1/2	25 1/2
Aircraft and Motors	25 1/2	25 1/2
British Motor Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Group	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rolls Royce Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Oil Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Oil Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Oil Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Oil Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2

Building and Materials	25 1/2	25 1/2
Associated Portland Cement	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodlass Wall & Lead	25 1/2	25 1/2
Coal, Steel and Engineering	25 1/2	25 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
United Steel	25 1/2	25 1/2
Vickers Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Food and Tobacco	25 1/2	25 1/2
British American Tob. Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Lyons & Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Miscellaneous	25 1/2	25 1/2
Boardman Marden Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
British Oxygen Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	25 1/2	25 1/2
De La Rue Co. Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dunlop Rubber Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Edinburgh & London	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hongkong & China Gas	25 1/2	25 1/2
Imperial Chemical	25 1/2	25 1/2
Lyons & Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Unilever Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Paper	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bowater Paper Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Radio and Electrical	25 1/2	25 1/2
Associated Electrical	25 1/2	25 1/2
Electrical & Musical	25 1/2	25 1/2
Electrical Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Electric	25 1/2	25 1/2
Shipping	25 1/2	25 1/2
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
P & O Steam Navigation	25 1/2	25 1/2
De Beers	25 1/2	25 1/2
Stores	25 1/2	25 1/2
Great Universal Stores	25 1/2	25 1/2
Marshall & Spencer Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Woolworth P. W. & Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Textiles	25 1/2	25 1/2
Costs J & P Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Courtaulds Ltd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mines	25 1/2	25 1/2
Consolidated of South Africa	25 1/2	25 1/2
Cons. Zinc Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
De Beers	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hongkong Tin	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pretoria Tin	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ramblers	25 1/2	25 1/2
Southern Rhodesia	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
West Driford	25 1/2	25 1/2
British Petroleum Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading	25 1/2	25 1/2

Stock markets show record trade figures

London, May 30.

The total market value of all securities quoted on the London Stock Exchange in the last financial year jumped by £6,000 million to a record figure of more than £45,000 million according to official statistics.

This compares with a total market value of securities quoted on the New York Stock Exchange of just over £50,000 million.

The Toronto Exchange, one of the most up to date in North America, deals in about 1,000 securities, with a total quoted market value of about £17,000 million (excluding Government bonds).

BARGAINS

During the financial year there were more than four million markings of "bargains" (dealings) by brokers on the London Exchange, another record.

The number of securities quoted here was down a little—8,591 against 8,600 in the previous year. This was attributed to mergers and amalgamations.

The statistics also revealed a fall of £400 million or just over three per cent in the market value of gilt-edged securities (Government stocks) during the financial year.

The value of gilts declined from £12,257 million to £11,851 million. In the previous year there was a rise of about 1 1/2 per cent—China Mail Special.

No agreement with U.S. in bilateral talks

THE talks between the British and the United States Governments on the revision of the route schedules to the Bermuda Air Services Agreement, which were begun in Barbados earlier in the year and were resumed in Washington at the end of April, have been adjourned, the Ministry of Aviation has announced.

It was not possible to reach agreement. The date of resumption is under consideration. Mr. Ross Stainton, General Manager, Western Routes, was at the talks. He said that the British delegation, with full Boac support, proposed that a separate agreement for the Caribbean area should be signed in the meantime, leaving the global questions to be settled at a later date. The Caribbean "package" would have allowed for substantial route developments in the interest of tourism to the West Indies and Barbados. However, the American delegation was unwilling to accept this proposal to deal with the Caribbean separately. Boac will continue its efforts to assist in reaching agreement as soon as possible for the expansion of British services between the U.S. and the British Caribbean.

So far as global routes are concerned, it is reported that Britain sought permission for Boac to operate a South Pacific route from the United States West Coast to Sydney (this route had been operated by British Commonwealth Pacific Airlines until a few years ago). This would have linked with the trans-Atlantic route from London to New York and San Francisco or with a Polar route between the U.K. and the U.S. for which Boac has the rights but which we are not yet flying. The American authorities are understood to have suggested limitations which would have made a commercial service impracticable.

The United States wished to have North West Airlines designated as a second carrier on a route already being operated by Pan American Airways from the U.S. to Honolulu, Tokyo and Hongkong. Britain is believed to have offered an alternative route which would still have given North West the terminal rights which they have long sought in Hongkong.

Headlines like these appeared in newspapers recently. They were stories by journalists who had been held up at Idlewild while waiting to take off for London on the return part of a Boac 707 proving flight.

They reported that the 707 was on the ground for an hour and a quarter with its engines running and that during this time it used up about two tons of the 60-odd tons of fuel taken on board. It was number 22 in a queue and there were a further 14 aircraft behind it.

This particular happening comes swiftly after an occasion that did not get such big headlines but which nevertheless had a direct bearing on this problem. This was the 13th Annual Technical Conference of the International Air Transport Association at Lucerne.

At the conclusion, the conference chairman commented: "The high speed of the jets, their higher operating altitudes and their greater complexity are straining other parts of the air transport system—the aids, devices and supports which they require. Deficiencies and discontinuities in these phases are threatening back the capacity of the jet to produce transport at a lower cost."

Under the chairmanship of Mr. H. E. Smith, Flight Services Manager of Boac, the problems encountered in jet operations in respect of Air Traffic Control and associated services were reviewed by the Committee.

As a result of this review the technical committee of I.A.T.A. has set up an Air Traffic Control Services Study Group and the first item on its work programme is to facilitate standard pre-departure procedures.

The object of such pre-departure procedures is to avoid engine starting when delays are apparent.

In addition the group will be looking into the application of ground surveillance radar, horizontal separation criteria and automation in air traffic control.

THE U.S. motor industry, with one day's production to go in a month in which it already has built 586,817 passenger cars, is scheduling a June output of more than 600,000 units.

Such a June output would bring production for the first half of the year to approximately 3,800,000 units. This, said Ward's automotive reports over the weekend, would form a solid base for an estimated 1960 production of 8 1/2 million passenger cars.

The industry hasn't topped 6 1/2 million cars since 1955, when it built 7,920,000. Reports estimated last week's production at 143,427 passenger cars, 37,490 of them compacts. The previous week's assemblies numbered 134,984 and the same week a year ago 147,539.

Only the Rambler of American motors and the Lark of Studebaker-Packard were in the compact field a year ago.

It is also estimated that 1960 production up to May 25 totalled 3,174,516, compared with 2,728,580 through the same period in 1959.

In trucks, the U.S. industry's production for this year totals 3,777,289 units, against 3,264,901 for 19

Gaitskell calls for end to U-2 flights

TRANSFUSION SAVES LIFE OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESS' GIRL

Sydney, May 30. A baby girl who was given blood transfusions despite the objections of her Dutch Jehovah's Witness family, was reported today to be in an improved condition.

Doctors said that they felt the baby would recover completely, and that they had no doubt the transfusions have saved her life.

The child was given more than 20 pints of blood on Saturday night after her father, bricklayer, Mr. B. Mulder objected to transfusions on religious grounds.

Mr. Mulder is not a Jehovah's Witness, but his wife and family are. They are Dutch and migrated to Australia five years ago.

The Jehovah's Witness presiding minister in Australia, Mr. Douglas Held said today members of his church would not offer special prayers for the Mulder baby.

He said: "We don't think it's of much use offering them, there are similar cases to this occurring every day. 'People get sick and they die, that's all,' he added.—China Special.

New tropical storm appears

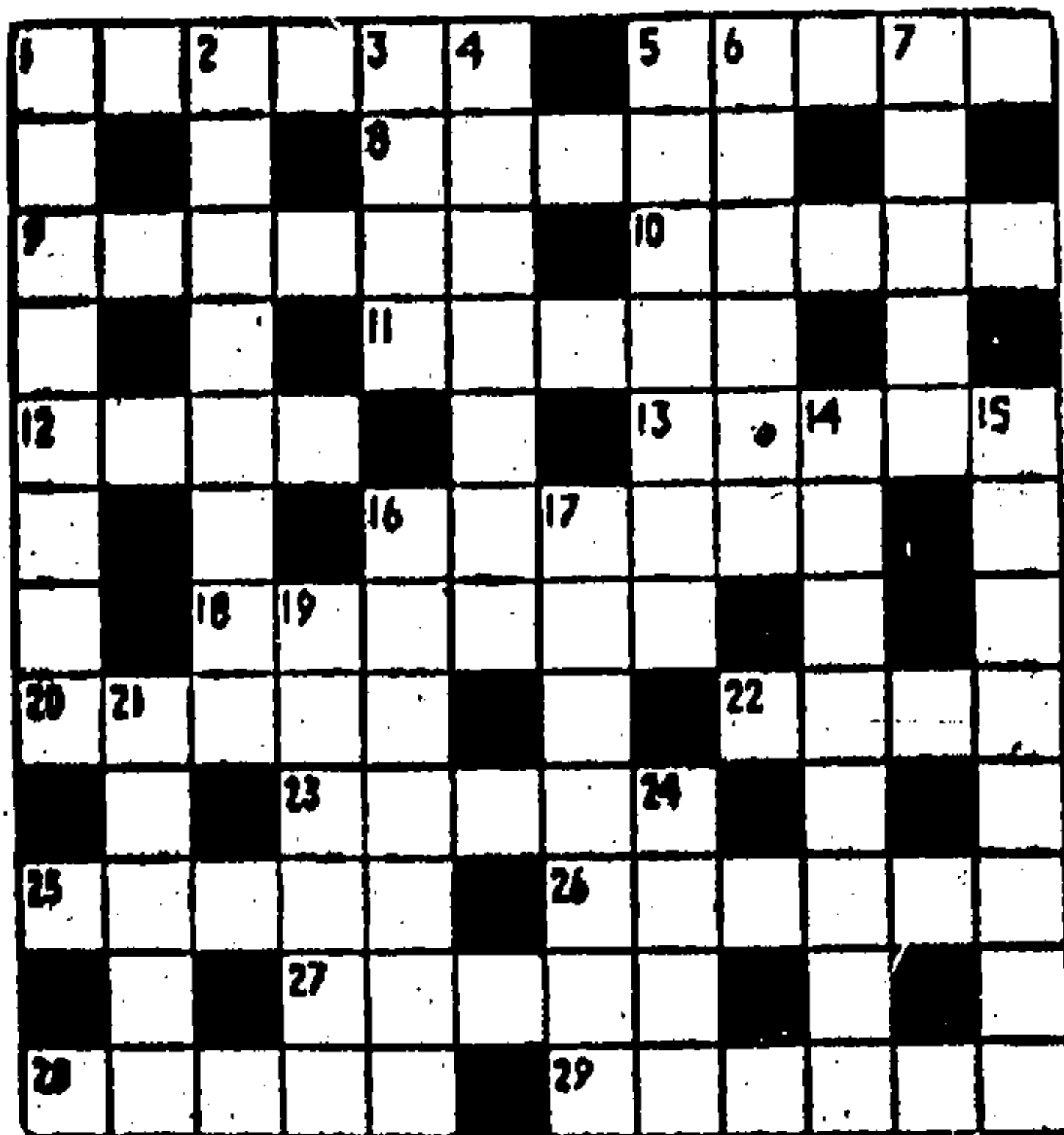
Manila, May 30. Manila's weather bureau today reported a new tropical storm in the vicinity of the Philippines but said it was moving northward.

The storm, packing 45-mile centre winds, was last spotted 480 miles east of the northern tip of the main Philippine island of Luzon, travelling northeast at 12 miles an hour.

The storm appeared only days after tropical storm Lucille, which cut across Luzon and drew a monsoon in its wake. The monsoon's heavy rain caused devastating floods in the Manila area over the weekend.—AP.

London, May 30. Home Secretary R. A. Butler said in a written parliamentary reply today that Britain was not consulted about the American combat readiness alert of May 15, because no consultation was necessary.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- They may look forward to getting the pip! (8)
 - A wanderer on land or sea. (5)
 - Uncanny. (5)
 - Racing man on the river. (6)
 - Might they be growing in Spain? (5)
 - Convulsion. (5)
 - That's your lot! (4)
 - Is very prolific. (5)
 - Comes in and writes in a book, perhaps. (6)
 - He spouts, but not necessarily gushingly. (8)
 - Geen's other name. (5)
 - Happy couple? (4)
 - For those who like high living? (6)
 - Lift up, or get up, possibly. (5)
 - One of the blues. (6)
 - Broken-down organ in Essex. (5)
 - The candidate has to if he wants a seat. (5)
 - The tale of a foot? (6)
- DOWN**
- If it's yours, as they say, you will like it, so refreshing. (3, 2, 3)
 - It's a gift. (8)
 - Waterway on golf courses. (4)
 - As a form of present it would hardly be acceptable! (7)
 - He's got a nose! (7)
 - It bores. (6)
 - Musical drop. (5)
 - Mischiefous adventure. (8)
 - Lively, being full of whisky, maybe! (8)
 - Dockland, etc., as far as London is concerned. (4, 3)
 - Descriptive of current happenings. (9)
 - The cause of a snore, possibly. (6)
 - The corruption of a sucker? (8)
 - Centre piece. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Macé, 7 Strep, 8 Zek, 9 Bow, 10 Settle, 12 slp (rev), 15 Dael, 18 Crit, 19 A-mam, 21 Agmt, 22 Alop, 23 Yodel, 28 Elme, 29 Cawers, 30 Item, 31 Hour, 32 Stoke, 33 Loris. Down: 1 Other, 2 Eastern, 4 Arose, 5 Eels, 6 (Go)Diva, 9 Best, 11 Lally, 13 Leap, 14 Pass, 16 Later, 17 Gume, 18 Gume, 20 Motes-is, 22 A-dam, 24 Ocean, 25 Broke, 27 Loom, 28 Sire.

London, May 30. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition, today asked for an assurance that no U-2 flights would take place from bases in Britain without the government's consent and that the government would not give its consent.

"The plain fact is that it is now becoming much too dangerous to continue with these flights at all," he added.

Mr. Gaitskell did not think Soviet policy had reverted to Stalinism. Mr. Khrushchev had made speeches which were at times offensive, violent and bullying, but they had not committed Soviet policy to any change whatever.

Mr. Khrushchev's attacks on

President Eisenhower were distasteful and offensive and probably made for Soviet consumption.

BRITISH INFLUENCE
Mr. Gaitskell said it was almost certain there was, and always had been, a certain amount of opposition to Mr. Khrushchev's policy within the Soviet Union.

He urged that British influence should be thrown against groups in East and West who opposed negotiations.

Mr. Gaitskell said it was no use thinking for some time of another summit conference.

"We should now try to negotiate through normal diplomatic channels and conferences what we hoped to do at the summit," he said.—Reuters.

UK leaders stress need to press for East-West accord

London, May 30. Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister and Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour opposition, today advocated virtually identical policies to meet the failure of the Paris summit talks.

Both Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Gaitskell in their opening speeches in today's foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons claimed that continued attempts at East-West conciliation must be the basis of western policy following the summit breakdown.

Both speakers also emphasised that continued western moves for political conciliation must be based on retention of existing sources of military power including the nuclear deterrent.

The opening moves in the debate, the first full scale discussion in Parliament since the summit, reaffirmed the current bi-partisan basis of British foreign policy.

The two speeches differed chiefly in the willingness or unwillingness to analyse Soviet

motives in Paris or the actual sequence of events which led to the breakdown.

Mr. Macmillan for reasons which he did not disclose was unwilling to analyse Soviet moves in Paris or the actual sequence of events which led to the breakdown.

Mr. Gaitskell, speaking from the position of a politician not in possession of facts available to the government, pressed for answers to a number of questions.

The most important of these concerned the contents of the personal letter sent by the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, to Mr. Macmillan before the summit talks.

Mr. Gaitskell asked squarely whether the letter gave an indication of the lines which the Soviet leader was subsequently to adopt in Paris.

Mr. Gaitskell also challenged the government to state why the Western leaders did not designate the meeting which they convened in Paris on May 17 as a discussion preliminary to the summit and not a meeting of the summit conference itself.

(It was the failure of Mr. Khrushchev to attend this meeting which constituted the breakdown of the summit conference.)

DIFFERENCE

Today speeches of Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Gaitskell showed one other interesting difference of emphasis between the approaches of the two party leaders.

Mr. Macmillan stressed the communiqué issued in Paris by the three Western heads of government which stated their continuing readiness to take part in negotiations with Russia at any time.

Mr. Gaitskell, talking of the future, said frankly that he believed that in present circumstances it was no good talking of a further summit conference for some time to come.

He urged that the attempt to maintain East-West contact should now go through diplomatic channels and if possible international conferences at lower levels.

Mr. Gaitskell also endorsed last Saturday's proposal by Mr. Khrushchev that China and India should attend the next summit.

Listening to the start of the debate were the Soviet Ambassador in London, Mr. A. A. Soldatov; the French Ambassador, M. Jean Chauvel; the Indian High Commissioner Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit; and Lady Eden.—Reuters.

Rail strike

Paris, May 30. French railways faced virtual paralysis from midnight tonight following a 24-hour strike call by three of the four main union federations to press demands for higher pay and better working conditions.—Reuters.

Now foreign women may be forced to wear veils in Arabia

Cairo, May 30. Foreign women in Saudi Arabia may from now on face arrest if they violate the ancient Moslem custom requiring women to go veiled in public.

The Cairo morning newspaper "Al Gumburila" reported today the Saudi Arabian Minister of the Interior has demanded they either wear veils when they go walking or be subject to arrest.

Saudi Arabian women are strictly forbidden to appear in public unveiled or unescorted. But this time-honoured tradition has not applied till now to foreign women who have been noticed in the streets of Saudi capital Riyadh with their faces uncovered.

If the new "veil or fall" measure is confirmed the newspaper said it will certainly affect the social habits of the wives of foreign personnel stationed in Saudi Arabia.

RESTRICTIONS

It may particularly put a crimp in the style of the many fashion-minded American women whose husbands are attached to U.S.-controlled petroleum branches in Saudi Arabia, unless they start wearing veils they may be confined to company grounds.

Foreign personnel in Saudi Arabia have already had to submit to numerous restrictions. All non-Moslem religious services, consumption of wine or alcohol, and books dealing with questions about faith are forbidden.

Foreign newspapers and reviews are also closely censored.—AFP.

Lawyer Eichmann won't defend brother

Linz, May 30. Dr. Robert Eichmann, a lawyer, said today he will not defend his brother, Adolf Eichmann, who faces trial in Israel.

Robert Eichmann told newsmen he has not yet been asked, but if he were "I would have to decline for personal reasons which I do not want to name."

The lawyer had said a few days ago that, despite qualms of conscience, he would not be able to reject a request to become Adolf Eichmann's counsel.

Robert Eichmann said today he and the arrested former Gestapo leader were only step-brothers. He said he saw Adolf last during an army furlough at the end of World War Two.

GIRL FRIEND

The Vienna Independent newspaper Neuesterreich reported Adolf Eichmann's wartime girl friend, Anna Hechl, 47, and a former confidential secretary, Beatrix Krueger, have disappeared from Linz.

The paper said Anna Hechl was the woman who turned over the only picture of Eichmann to the Jewish secret service shortly after the war. The paper said the two women fled to avoid the custody of foreign agents.

Miss Hechl, the paper said, left Linz five days ago. Miss Krueger, who changed her name twice while working for Eichmann in World War Two, also disappeared a few days ago, it added.—AP.

Prince Bernhard has quiet night

Utrecht, May 30. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who was admitted to hospital here early today with virus pneumonia, had a quiet night, a medical bulletin said today.

His temperature—which was reported to have reached 104 yesterday—had dropped, the bulletin said.

The Prince was flown here wrapped in blankets from Switzerland, accompanied by Queen Juliana.—Reuters.

Ahmedabad, May 30. The Saurashtra state government plans to convert a cell where Mohandas K. Gandhi was imprisoned in 1922 into a museum. The government said it hopes current convicts will be inspired by sitting in the Mahatma's cell.—AP.

Turkish Minister's death

Called on Allah as he jumped

Ankara, May 30. Namik Gedik, "strong-arm" Interior Minister of the Menderes Government, last night hurled himself through a fourth-floor window of Ankara's Military Academy where he was held prisoner, and fell to his death in the garden below.

Miss Loren offers \$20,000 reward

London, May 30. Italian film star Sophia Loren today offered a \$20,000 reward for the recovery of jewels, valued at \$185,000 stolen from her Elstree house on Saturday.

Miss Loren made the offer during a press conference at the Elstree studios where she is at work on her new film, "The Millionaire" with British actor Peter Sellers. The actress disclosed that only part of her jewellery was insured.

"I was to have taken out an insurance on the rest today," she said.—AFP.

U.S. death toll nears record

New York, May 30. A wave of multiple deaths in traffic smashes has sent the United States road traffic toll for the memorial day weekend soaring past 300 mark—and on towards a grim new record.

At dusk today National Safety Council officials reported 312 deaths so far on the nation's roads and forecast that the killing would mount beyond the 1958 record of 371.

The total accident death toll at dusk was 477. The other fatalities were 42 killed in boating accidents, 54 other drownings and 68 miscellaneous deaths.—Reuters.

Big search for dog poisoner

Doraville, Ga., May 30. Angered dog lovers joined police today in a search for a suburban pet poisoner.

At least 10 dogs died in the agencies of strychnine poisoning yesterday and children and grownups alike cried.

It was the latest in a series of mass poisoning incidents by a dog-killer in this Atlanta suburb.

"Whoever did it had better hope the police get him before the folks in this neighbourhood do," said Don Wade, who lost a Collie, two Collie pups and a Dalmatian.

HALF AN HOUR

The poisoner apparently left strips of poisoned meat along the street beside the yards in a single neighbourhood sometime on Saturday night.

"The first time a child gets hold of some of that poison, whoever put it out will stop being a dog killer and become a murderer," Wade said.

The strychnine, affecting the nervous system of the animals, took about half an hour to kill its victims. The dogs died in spasms of pain.—UPI.

He became Interior Minister six years ago. In 1955 he resigned after anti-Greek riots in Istanbul but was cleared of responsibility for them by a government inquiry and was restored to office.

The former Defence Minister Ehem Menderes, now a prisoner in the grim grey stone military academy, today told how the former Interior Minister Namik Gedik jumped to his death last night from the top floor room they shared.

IRRITATED

Ehem Menderes, wearing a clean white shirt with brown lounge suit and tie, was shown into the office of the Assistant Commandant.

He said Gedik was very irritated last night. "We had been chatting in a friendly way earlier and I was just falling asleep when Gedik jumped up on his bed and plunged through the double glass windows, smashing them," he said.

"There were two guards outside the open door. If anyone

could have stopped him it should have been me, but he was simply too quick," Ehem Menderes said.

Asked if Gedik was afraid of what would happen to him, Menderes consulted the Assistant Commandant then replied: "He might have been afraid but I do not know."

Answering further questions, he said Gedik was wearing ordinary trousers and a pyjama jacket.

"He called on Allah as he jumped,"—Reuters.

Poachers kill boy

Kokstad, May 30. Six Africans were arrested today in a dragnet hunt for poachers who yesterday shot and killed a 14-year-old white boy and wounded a white police sergeant in a clash in a forest near this city.

The shooting occurred when the sergeant, accompanied by a young friend, entered the forest to investigate a poaching report.

The sergeant said the Africans opened fire as soon as they were discovered.—AP.

Gunmen shoot at building

Havana, May 30. Unknown gunmen machine-gunned the building of the pro-government weekly magazine Bohemia during the night, shattering three big glass sections of wall panelling. Two night watchmen escaped injury.

Police recalled that they broke up earlier this year what they termed a plot against the life of Miguel Angel Quevedo, the magazine's publisher.—AP.

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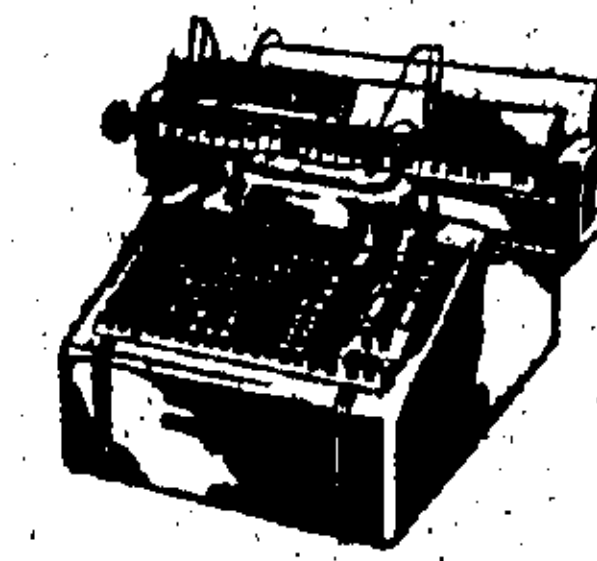
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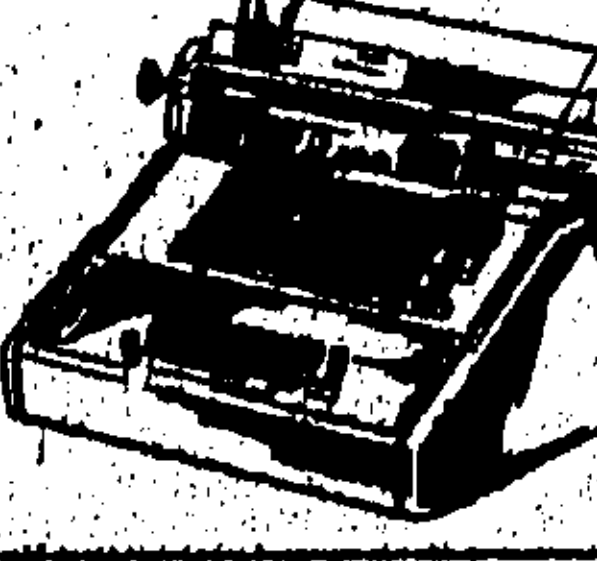
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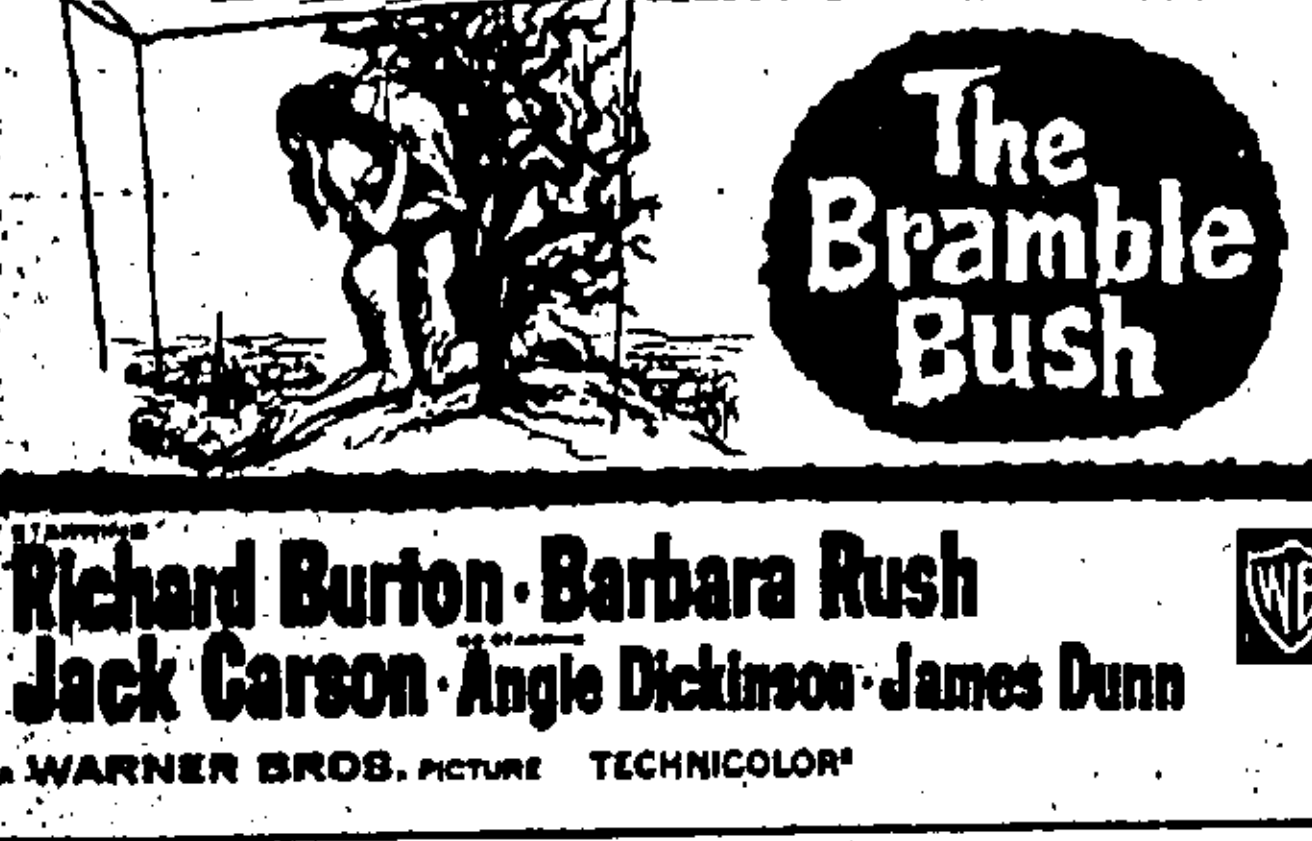
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WALT DISNEY'S
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"
Technicolor

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2 SHOWS TO-DAY

CHINESE STAGE SHOW

MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.

喬二鎖深春雀銅

EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.

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Presented by
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NEXT CHANGE

GLENN FORD **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
THE MAN FROM COLORADO
color by TECHNICOLOR

Lloyd George museum founded by brother

TRIBUTE FROM JEWISH COMMUNITY

Cardiff, May 30.

Dr William George, at 95, the oldest practising solicitor in Wales, has opened a new museum at Llanystumdwy in memory of his brother, the late Lloyd George, Britain's Prime Minister during World War I.

IRA weapons theft

Luton, May 30.

A police spokesman said here today they had not ruled out the possibility of members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army being concerned in a weekend arms theft from a Bedfordshire rifle club.

Sixteen rifles and 9,000 rounds of ammunition, worth £400 appeared to be missing.

But a thorough check today might reveal that some members took their rifles home with them.

The theft, at the Vauxhall Motors Rifle Club, was discovered yesterday morning.

A Bedfordshire police spokesman said extensive inquiries would be made at the motor works today.—Reuter.

Dr George said: "Many biographies have been written about my brother, but they are all incomplete. Today I look upon this museum as his biography."

Children from the village school, which Lloyd George once attended, sang an English hymn which he translated into Welsh when Prime Minister.

Part of estate

The museum, built in a field which became part of his Welsh estate, contains more than 200 exhibits connected with his career, including scrolls from many parts of the world.

A tribute on behalf of the Jewish communities in Britain was paid by Mr Isidore Wartski, a former mayor of Bangor, Wales.

"I never met an opportunity," he said, "to express the indebtedness of my people to Lloyd George. It is to his foresight and understanding that they owe their very existence."—China Mail Special.

RN BUYING AMERICAN MOTORS

Inglewood, Calif., May 30.

The British Government has ordered two of the world's first diesel-powered outboard motors for testing by the Royal Navy.

Mr W. Denis Kendall, British-born president of American Maru, Inc., manufacturers of the outboard motors, said today.

A spokesman said the motor had a consumption of three-quarters of a gallon an hour. Fuel was cheaper and because of fewer running parts, maintenance was less costly.

Production of the motors began in January and overseas orders had been received from Sweden, Kenya, Ghana, Mexico, Singapore and Ceylon, he added.—China Mail Special.

Hitler's yacht sold

Edinburgh, May 30.

A high-speed launch from Hitler's former luxury yacht, the Grille, has been sold to the river Tweed commissioners as a patrol vessel, it was announced at Berwick-on-Tweed.

The 37-foot, two-engined launch has been based on the Shetland islands for the last six years and used as a reserve vessel on a passenger and cargo run between the Shetlands and Scotland.

Renamed Klydon III, she will now be used for patrolling the Tweed and its famed salmon preserves, and also the Farne Islands, a nature preserve off the Northumberland coast.—China Mail Special.

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FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HELLISH HORROR HIT!

"Curse of the Faceless Man"

TO-MORROW

JOHN PAYNE

RUTH ROMAN in

"REBEL IN TOWN"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change: "Blood & Steel"

HELD OVER TO-DAY

Please Note Change of Times

At 2.15, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.



TO-MORROW

"WOMEN DON'T CARE"

Personal incomes should rise

London, May 30.

Personal incomes in Britain should rise by four per cent in a period of continued economic expansion for the rest of this year, the May review of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research forecast.

The review said: "The measures (including an increase in the bank rate) taken by the Government are likely to moderate the growth of demand a little. But the outlook is still for expansion."

"Having taken some action, the Government now seems bound to follow a policy of wait-and-see."

"There is no sign in production or employment figures of any check so far."

"Employment is still rising, unemployment falling. Demand for labour is high—though not at its post-war peak in any region."—China Mail Special.

SEPARATED FOR 50 YEARS

London, May 30.

Dora Clarke, 75, was on her way to New Zealand today to see if romance can weather 50 years of separation.

Miss Clarke said she decided three months ago it was time she saw Fred Critchley again. She described Fred, now 76 and living in Otaki near Wellington, as "the boy she might have married half a century ago."

Since then she learned he had married and that his wife had died.

She said she wasn't sure what would come of her 12,000-mile voyage.

"Marry Fred? That is the sort of thing a girl can't tell until she meets the man," Miss Clarke said as she boarded her ship. "After all we may be two very different people from when we knew each other before."—UPI.

Adelaide, May 30.

The United States satellite Midas has been photographed twice over the weekend while about 450 miles from the tracking station in South Australia.

Pictures were taken by the large Baker-Nunn camera and an astro-graphic camera.

In the pictures the Midas satellite appears as a white spot in the sky.—China Mail Special.

Burma soldiers suffering

Barnsley, May 30.

Britain's national welfare officer of the Burma Star Association said here today that men who served in the Burma campaign during World War II were now suffering more after-effects than any other servicemen.

Mr Alec St Pierre, launching a national campaign for a capital fund to assist dependents of Burma war victims, said:

"We are now finding that men in their 40's are dying from the effects of the campaign."

"Except for prisoners of war in Japanese hands, our men have been more affected than any other men in the war through mental and heart troubles."—Reuter.

Britain building first missile destroyers

London, May 30.

The Navy will have its first destroyer equipped with guided missiles in service at the beginning of 1962, the Admiralty announced today.

The Admiralty said three other destroyers of the same type would be launched in 1963.

Each of these destroyers will have one launching ramp to fire missiles of the Sea Slug-type and two to release those of the Sea-cat variety.

The destroyers will be equipped with four radar and regular cannon, the Admiralty said.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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"A PRINCESS OF TWO NATIONS"

In DaieiScope & Color

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LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL 1960 BEST PICTURE AWARD WINNER!



RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-MORROW

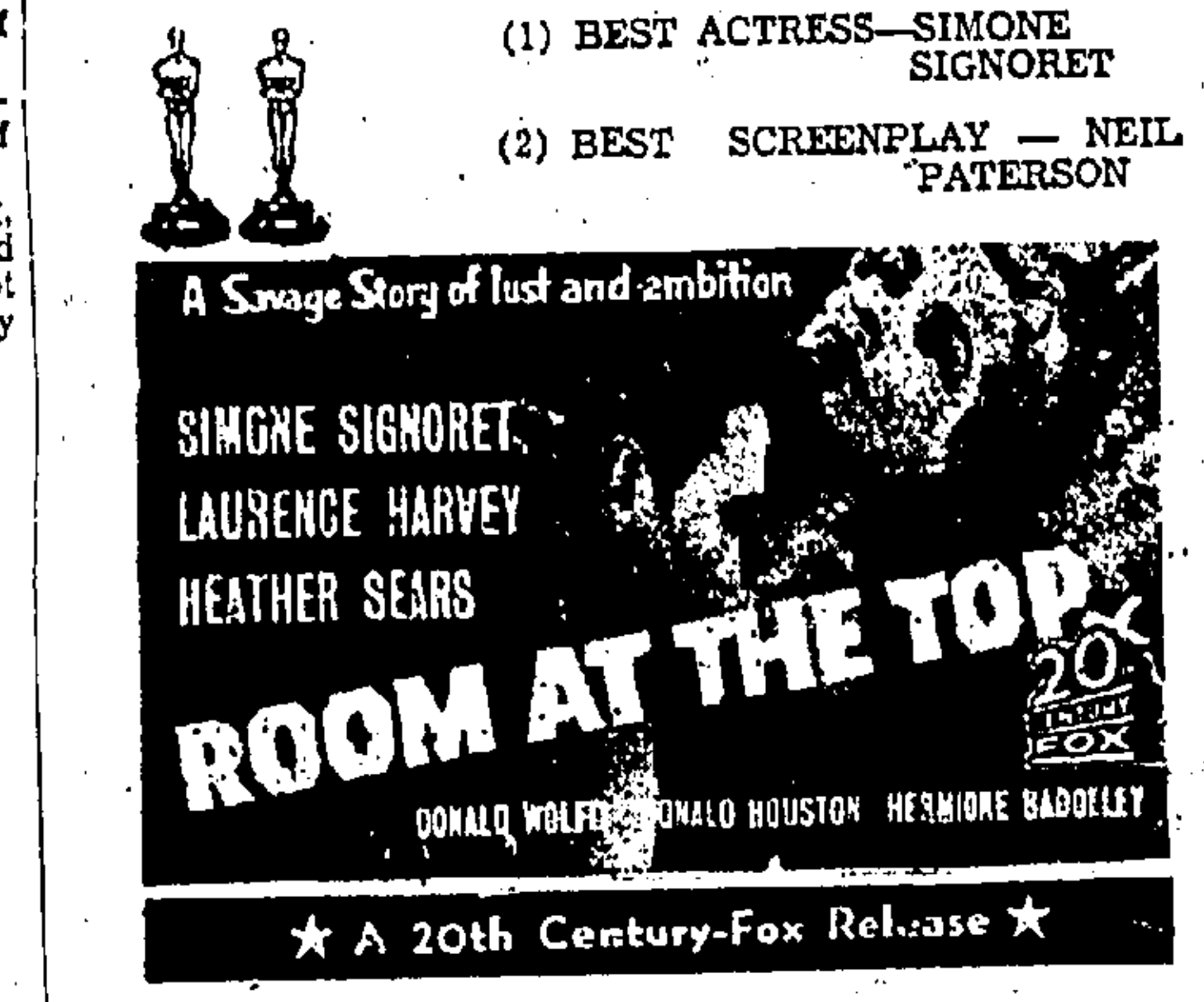
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2-OSCAR AWARD WINNER!

(1) BEST ACTRESS—SIMONE SIGNORET

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DON'T MISS IT! BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHAW CIRCUIT

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

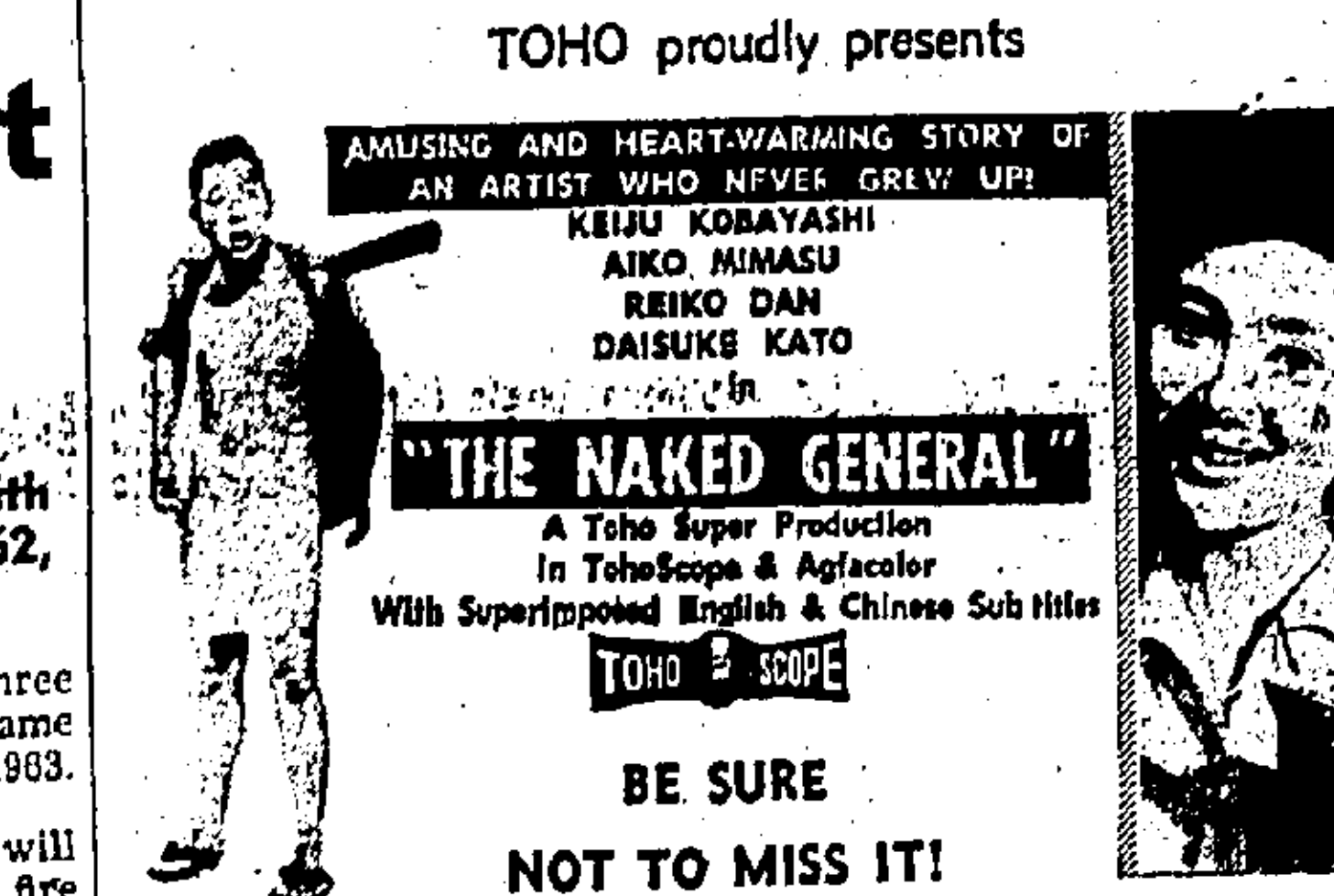


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on the stage first performances in Hong Kong by the

KWANGTUNG CHIUCHOW OPERA TROUPE

Starring: Miss XIU SHUEN CHAO and many others

AT ASTOR THEATRE

TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.

Programme:

CHEN SAM NG LEUNG (The Lichee Romance) and many others

Admissions: \$12.80, \$8.90, \$7.60, \$6, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$3

Booking at ASTOR THEATRE, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Diamonds are forever

VEGAS

A NEW JAMES BOND ADVENTURE drawn by John Melusky

Begin reading this new strip which appears in this space from tomorrow.

Germans find new land of opportunity in Eire

From
WILLI FRISCHAUER
Bonn.

TWENTY years ago almost to the day, I travelled from wartime Britain to Dublin to investigate the infiltration of Nazi agents into Ireland. They were there all right but were difficult to discover.

There is no difficulty at all in discovering the Germans in Eire today. They are there in force. So great is their number that the German Press devotes considerable space to describing the German post-war invasion.

But Eire is not only popular among German tourists. Scores of their countrymen have settled there—buying castles and land, building factories, starting new industries.

Tax bait

Chief among the reasons for the German influx is given as the abundance of labour available—a boon to West German industrialists who are hampered by a desperate shortage in the Federal Republic.

Another advantage is that wages are low. Land is cheap and the Eire Government offers industrial immigrants up to 25 years' tax exemption for export production.

But there are also deep psychological and political reasons. In spite of their economic progress, West Germans suffer from a feeling of political insecurity. In Eire, they say, politics are stable. There are no Communists, no Iron Curtain, such as the one at home.

Escaping from the oppressive atmosphere of aggressive D-Mark materialism in West Germany, wealthy Germans compete with each other to acquire and re-

build castles in Eire. If the castles are surrounded by arable land, they immediately revert to type and start farming.

Uncomplicated

Land which has not been tilled for years begins to bloom as the German invaders set to work with true Teutonic fury. The yield has proved highly satisfactory.

Heir Peter Bickenburg, for instance, a former West German higher civil servant who bought a derelict farm with a £3,000 credit some years ago, has already repaid the loan and bought a second farm. Other Germans like the quiet uncomplicated life.

The former Prince Ernst Heinrich of Saxony, heir to the "kingdom of Saxony" and Dietrich, Count Doenhoff, who used to own vast estates in East Prussia, are now content to farm a hundred acres each.

Like the farmers, the industrialists have found conditions most propitious. At Killarney a new West German crane factory is already employing 300 Irish workers and the owners have plans for a vast expansion scheme.

Other German-owned factories are producing knives, motor car accessories, textiles, plastics, medicines, furniture.

A Bavarian cheese manufacturer insists that milk from Irish

cows will soon enable him to compete seriously with French Camembert and other famous cheeses.

No wonder that the sound of guttural German is beginning to mingle noticeably with the Irish brogue in the cocktail bar of Dublin's Gresham Hotel.

And some ominously familiar German figures bestir the scene—the giant Count Doenhoff, for instance, who as Chief of Protocol was never far away when Hitler received foreign statesmen, is now the Squire of Glengriff.

There he owns a castle, a park resplendent with mimosa, a harbour and a small off-shore island.

The beginning

Otto Skorzeny who, not long ago when Sir Brian Horrocks told his story on television, was refused admission to Britain, has also discovered the beauties and adventures of Eire.

Skorzeny, a former S.S. leader, has claimed credit for rescuing Mussolini from captivity (although German military experts put a somewhat lower estimate on his part in this spectacular exploit than Britain's gallant Black Rod). Hundreds of lesser—or less well known—Germans of this sort have made Eire their new home.

With Lebensraum in West Germany so restricted, however, I am told that the German invasion is only in its beginning and is liable to rather momentum as the months and years go by.

—(London Express Service).



AUTHOR NORMAN

The last time I was in prison

by **FRANK NORMAN**

Author of 'Fings Ain't Wot They Used T'Be'... talking to **JOHN CRUESEMANN**

WHEN I was 20 I stole to live. Now I'm 30 I write to live. Today I am a comfortable distance away from my past life so I can write about it. I don't think that if I still mixed with the villains I could do this.

I still write in slang, but I no longer talk it—though I could pick it up again easily within half an hour. The point is: I don't think it. Slang has become a fashion, a fad, rather ridiculous, really.

To be a thief is very limiting. You're always thinking about how much you can make on a little, and about getting caught. I know villains without fear. But they're without imagination too.

The last time I was in prison, serving three years, something happened to me all the way round. Reading and thinking had a lot to do with it.

So true

Up till then I'd never taken prison very seriously (I'd been in four times). But then I started to read big books—mostly because they lasted longest, which was important—like Taylor Caldwell and other American novelists. Then I

read Dante's 'Inferno' just for a feat; but I read it again for myself because I wanted to.

I remember one clear night looking from my little stone box up into the sky and seeing the stars, and I thought if you stood on the furthest side of a star, what would you see beyond it? Immediately all thought took a leap forward and life didn't seem so limited any more.

That may sound high-falutin, but it's true. I thought I am only going to live another 70 years at the most. And when a judge says you will go to prison for so many years that means you are dead for so many years.

That is why when I came out nothing would induce me to go back to the old ways. What is more I didn't even know then that I was going to write. That only happened three months later when I realised I could put down how I had lived.

Invention

I like pure invention, a bit of fantasy. What I do writing is to fantasise the truth a bit, but it's still true, because it's an enlargement of what happens in life.

Nonsense

I know they say you can't beat the System. I have in a way. Most people like to have a try at it by winning the pools. I did it by writing. What I have done money-wise is to establish myself so that I can live as I've always wanted to, which means living my own life with no interference.

I have developed a sense of responsibility (I think I needed that). A writer is like an entertainer; I realised after I had written my first book 'Bang To Rights', that if you put things to readers in a funny way they are inclined to take more notice than if you put things to them in a morbid way. I find there is humour in all things, even death. It's all a question of the way a writer approaches his subject.

Other writers of my generation like John Osborne and John Braine are so deadly earnest. Why must they be so afflicted? I think they've missed the point of being alive.

Incidentally, it's important to write of things you know about.

Life doesn't start and stop at the kitchen sink. The pretence is futile. I am not sold on the Big Realism. It whines so. They tell you a load of old nonsense in which there is no truth whatever.

The other night, when the two candidates posed for photographs, as Humphrey stretched out his hand to grasp Kennedy's. Humphrey joked: 'We have done this a lot in the past.' The chances are they will be doing it a lot more in the future. And it may be Kennedy who is reaching out to grasp the other fellow's hand.

—(London Express Service).

KENNEDY KILLS LOG CABIN LEGEND

Charleston. SO you don't have to be born in a log cabin to run for President.

By **MICHAEL WOLFF**

Not, anyway, if you are running here in a State that abounds with these traditional symbols of American poverty.

In derelict, depressed-area West Virginia, JACK KENNEDY, wealthy son of a millionaire, trounced Hubert Humphrey, the man who never missed an opportunity to boast of what he liked to call his humble origins.

Kennedy spent money to win this election. Lots of it. Humphrey didn't have much to spend.

With the help of the local 'organisations' that manoeuvre the electorate into the right voting booths at the right time, Kennedy won.

But the victory is, however, founded on more lasting assets than a good local organisation.

1 HIS ABILITY to overcome the religious handicap of being a Roman Catholic.

In a State 95 per cent Protestant he succeeded in burying religious antagonism and even making the people ashamed of it.

Kennedy is believed to have picked up many middle class votes cast just to prove there was no religious bigotry.

2 HIS ABILITY to win the support of labour. Despite official union backing for Humphrey in some areas, Kennedy won a large measure of support from unionists in the big industrial centres.

He impressed them with his sincerity. And he reminded the old-timers of no one more than President Roosevelt, 'the man who saved West Virginia.'

Even the Bostonian accent is the same. It was a memory that was skillfully jogged by the presence of F.D.R. jun., campaigning on Kennedy's behalf.

3 HIS ABILITY to make his personality felt wherever he goes. The smile and the handshake radiated goodwill and rebounded from all who came within reach.

OFFERS

These assets are not lost in those who seek to guide the destinies of the Democratic Party.

Brother Bob Kennedy told me triumphantly that within three hours of the polling booths being shut the other night, with barely ten per cent of the results in, the telephone calls from the party's mighty ones all over the country were pouring in offering to help.

Once it was asked: Can the Democrats afford a Catholic as candidate? Today the question is: Can they afford not to nominate him?

For failure to nominate Kennedy on his showing so far would be taken by the nation's Catholic and Liberal voters as a sign of the very bigotry of which the party chiefs say they are afraid in the nation.

But looking over the shoulders of Kennedy supporters is the ghost of Catholic Al Smith. He won the West Virginia primary handsomely in 1928, but was overwhelmed by Herbert Hoover in the Presidential elections that November.

And among the States he lost to Hoover was West Virginia.

Who are the men who may still bar the way to Kennedy?

Now that Humphrey has withdrawn only one remains of those officially announced: STUART SYMINGTON. A former Air Force Secretary, a gentle man, who looks like one imagines a President ought to look; amiable, quite liberal; enjoys the support of Harry Truman.

WAITING

Two others unannounced are waiting. The most powerful in terms of Convention voting power is LYNDON JOHNSON, majority leader of the Senate, trained from his earliest political years for just this stardom.

Roosevelt, Truman, and now venerable Speaker Sam Rayburn all have been his sponsors. He is a Southerner, a Texan, which is a handicap.

He is a Right-wing Democrat, which is not.

He may well arrive at the Convention with as many delegate votes as Kennedy.

Third, always waiting, always the reluctant debutant, is ADAL STEVENSON. Two-time loser, but to what an opponent.

It could be he who holds the key. It might be the loser of that night's vote.

PLEDGE

In the course of his primary campaign—Hubert Humphrey has picked up a small but significant number of delegate votes. They could be decisive.

In his statement conceding victory Humphrey pledged himself to work for the nomination of a 'liberal candidate.' He did not mean Jack Kennedy by that, but come July and all might be forgiven yet. It is ironic that the man he whipped may yet hold Kennedy's future in his hands.

The other night, when the two candidates posed for photographs, as Humphrey stretched out his hand to grasp Kennedy's. Humphrey joked: 'We have done this a lot in the past.' The chances are they will be doing it a lot more in the future. And it may be Kennedy who is reaching out to grasp the other fellow's hand.

—(London Express Service).



DONALD CAMPBELL'S NEW BLUEBIRD

WHEN A WIFE HAS TO COPE WITH AN OBSESSION FOR SPEED...

"YOU can die," said speed-king's wife Mrs Donald Campbell, "of two things—boredom or anxiety. I would sooner die of anxiety."

Women who marry men with a compulsion for the dangerous life are usually pretty quick at developing their own little philosophies for coping with the strain.

To a mere fiancée, this danger is excitement. When a fiancée becomes a wife she waits, becoming a wife she waits, becoming a wife she waits, becoming a wife she waits.

"He only wants to break such and such a record, then he'll retire," she says.

But what if he never does give up?

That is why Tonia Campbell's defensive philosophy is an unusual one.

What is she like, this girl who watches and waits?

She is a cabaret singer—Tonia Bern. Singing engagements are becoming a bore, she says. "But I want to keep on after all. Donald did fall in love with a singer."

She is tall, blonde, full of life and femininity. And very happy.

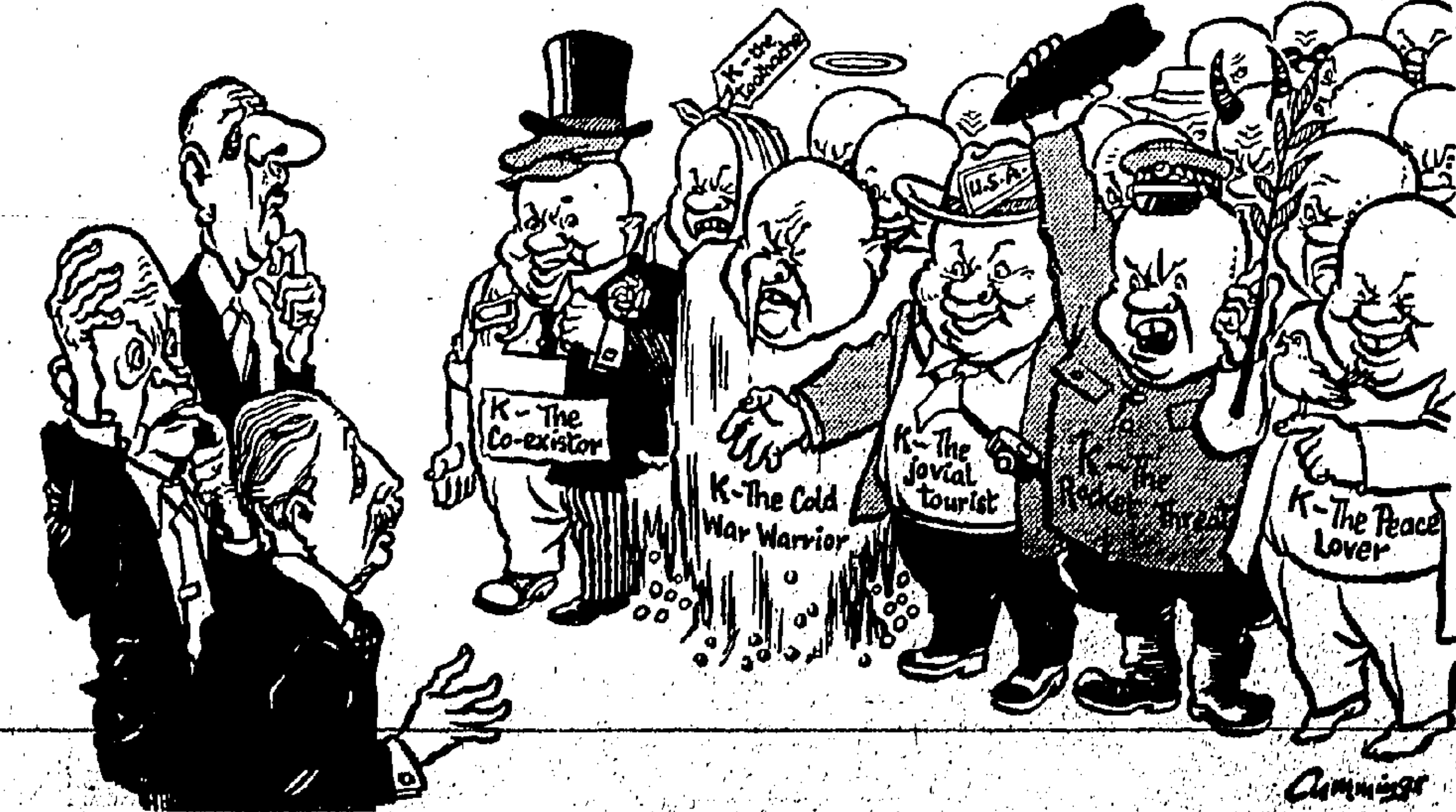
The Donald Campbells, it seems, are about as tense as a retired publican and his wife. Worry simply has no place in their lives. Well, almost no place.

When she left me, Tonia Campbell had a long journey by car in front of her. Perhaps, I suggested, a train would be faster.

"But I'm not allowed on a train. Donald forbids me to go near a railway station, since I fell between a platform and a train door. He worries about all the time because I'm so reckless."

"He will always wonder if he can go just a little faster," she

Sally Vincent



WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MAY 31

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A friend who has gone through a difficult time will appreciate any effort you can make to cheer him up.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will have a splendid opportunity to build up security in your job, and should not mind accepting additional responsibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consult the other members of your family before deciding on an important purchase for the improvement of your home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be worried about a relative's excessive spending. A few words of caution from you may make him stop and think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The right word from you at the proper moment could convince a superior that you have a valuable contribution to make.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't let pleasure interfere with your duties. Success in your job depends on your complete reliability.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Doubts about a future project will disappear in a few days when you have had time to go further into details.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Help promised you for today may not be forthcoming, but you will be surprised at how easily you can manage the work by yourself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Be careful not to get too deeply involved with a person whom you met on a journey and who has since written to you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Others may give helpful advice, but it is you alone who will have to decide whether or not to go ahead with the affair in which you are beginning to get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't bring your business worries home with you. Relax with your family and tomorrow will take care of itself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Before signing an important document, give the matter some more thought and be sure to read and understand every word of it.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for ROYAL BLUE. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

YESTERDAY we saw some experts at their best. Today we find them at their worst. Of course, East and West did all right.

West's two heart bid on a three card suit is not recommended but it worked out well. South had the bit in his teeth and wasn't going to let his opponents play a low part score. He went on to three diamonds and East doubled. There was a cheap out in three hearts but West had effectively stolen that suit.

The defence was elegant and the play ineffective. West opened the king of spades and led low to his partner's queen. South ruffed and played his low heart. West rose with the king and returned the suit. Dummy's queen

NORTH 14	
♠ J 10 8 4	
♥ Q 10 8 6 5	
♦ 4	
♣ 8 5	
WEST	
♠ A K 5 3 2	
♥ K 8 4	
♦ K	
♣ A 10 7 4	
EAST	
♠ Q 7	
♥ 7 2	
♦ J 10 8 2	
♣ K 6 3 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 6	
♥ A J 3	
♦ A Q 7 6 5 3	
♣ Q 7 0	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Double 1 ♠ Pass	
2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass	
3 ♠ Pass Pass Double	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K	

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 6 4 3 ♥ K J 8 2 ♦ A 10 8 6 5 ♣ 2
What do you do?
A—Bid two hearts. This hand is not worth a jump but is worth a second bid if you get a chance and you should show your major suit first even though it is only a four-carder.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Banish bulk from the middle to feel silken slim

If you loiter lazily through the summer, tossing calorie caution to the breezes, extra pounds sneak on. It's almost unbelievable but there they are—an extra inch on the waist and another across the abdominal bulge.

At the moment, the waist is not fashion's darling. But who wants to feel bulky in the middle! To keep silken slim and lissome, one must keep flexible in the middle.

Actually, it isn't the waist that widens first, although it appears to, particularly in a dress that is fitted at the waist. The spread originates in the girdle muscles, specifically in the oblique muscles. To get the picture of what goes on, place hands at either side of waist, thumbs and forefingers pointing down. Spread the fingers of both hands fan shaped to span the two sides of the abdomen. Your fingers should cover the side-front of the abdomen. These muscles insert into the lower ribs, thus controlling the waist and midriff at the sides.

Exercise

It is plain to see that when these important muscles become soft and lax, the middle

measurement is no longer snug and the waist wanders. Exercise can put the girdle back in the oblique muscles and bring the waist to slim terms. Here we go.

Position: "Stand" on knees, then simply sit back until buttocks are resting on heels. Hold arms out at sides, shoulder level. Now pull up-and-in snugly with girdle muscles. Don't sit this out—sit it out and you'll get the gist of it right off.

Movement: Slowly bend toward the right side, aiming to touch right fingers to floor at right side. Come back to starting position (standing on knees) and bend to the opposite side. Do not crumple in the middle—keep pulling up-and-in forcibly. When you get the hang of the movement, progress by stretching clear to fingertips with the outstretched hand. Repeat four times, alternating sides and holding the bias stretch. On the final bend, really s-t-r-e-t-c-h, and by sheer force of the abdominal muscles, lift the hips just slightly off your heels. Try that again. It's wonderfully slimming.

HERE'S a wedding dress with a difference— it's drip-dry. Made from a new Ascher fabric, a combination of cotton and Terylene, it was designed by Muriel Martin.

But why must brides wear white?

SOME people—let's face it—look terrible in white. It drains every scrap of colour from their face and makes them look positively ill.

Yet right now, countless brides are planning to walk up the aisle looking like ghosts—all because of a tradition that they must wear white for their weddings.

Why wear white when there is a host of delicate pastels to choose from? They look just as festive and flatter your complexion too.

Why wear white when a coloured dress can be worn again after the ceremony without shouting, "Wedding" at the top of its voice?

Why wear white, all by itself when you can get a much better effect by using it over a colour? But if you must wear white DO please enlist the help of a make-up expert who will make you look natural, but still healthy, against that all-white background.

Pastel wedding dresses are in for summer. If you are a blonde you might copy an idea from the couture collections. I saw a fabulous wedding gown made from sky-blue silk, topped with white organza.

Adaptable

The dress had a wonderful, shimmering blue-white look about it. But after the ceremony, you simply peel off the white organza, and you're left with a blue silk dress for parties.

If you're dark then pick a dress in one of the new Swiss cotton organdies. A wedding gown in white, sprigged with yellow mimosa, for instance, with the bridesmaids wearing the same fabric in reverse—yellow sprigged with white.

The way the bridesmaids look can make or mar any wedding. Dressing assorted, ages, shapes and sizes can be quite a problem. One answer to this is the rainbow wedding. Put each bridesmaid in a different colour—one pink, one blue, one yellow, and so on. But stick to the same fabric, tulle, for instance,

By
Hazel
Meyrick

THE NEW BRIDAL FASHION IN LONDON



AN important item in any trousseau, a dressing-gown, becomes a romantic-looking negligee when its designed by Gaber of Rome. It is made from two layers of nylon—white over tea-rose, and is trimmed by elaborate ruffles.

For the wedding dress, pick a thick lace—Guipure, for instance. Have it made up into a ballerina-length gown with a high, boat-shaped neck, long tight sleeves (they make your waist seem smaller) and a bell-shaped skirt.

Mount the whole dress on an underslip of rose pink taffeta, then interline the skirt with Vilene to make it stand out. You can buy it in pink.

You will find the pink underslip will throw the pattern of the lace into relief, and give the whole dress a rose-pink glow.

Instead of the traditional orange-blossom or tiara head-dress, Josephine Stock suggests you wear a really large pale pink organdie rose perched on

the top of your head, mounted on a shoulder-length veil of white tulle.

The bridesmaids would wear dresses of rose pink organza, cut exactly the same as that of the bride, but without the lace on top. For their hair, a circlet of rose-buds.

The bride would wear pale rose pink satin pumps (they would be useful to wear with a party dress afterwards) and the bouquet, needless to say, should be of pink roses.

When the wedding is over you can dye your dress any colour you choose—lace can be dyed particularly well—then all you need do is take off the sleeves, and you're all set for a party.

The Baron's Story

—He Once Took A Voyage On An Iceberg—

By MAX TRELL

"DID I ever tell you," Baron Munch asked Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "about the voyage I once took on an iceberg?"

Baron Munch stopped to light his long clay pipe which, he said, the Emperor of China gave him as a mark of friendship.

As he lit the pipe, the Baron gazed over the bowl at his two young friends.

Was an accident

"It was an enormous iceberg," he added. "It was two or three times as big as a mountain. I didn't mean to take a voyage on it. It was all an accident."

Knarf and Hanid lost no time telling Baron Munch that they were eager to hear about the voyage that he once took on an iceberg.

"As I said before," Baron Munch began, "it was all an accident. I had sailed up to the North Pole in a large ship in search of Penguins."

Hanid's right

"Pardon me, Baron," Hanid interrupted, "but aren't all the Penguins at the South Pole and not the North Pole? I read that in a book," she added.

Baron Munch nodded. "You're quite right, my dear," he said, "and it's very clever of you to remember reading about it in a book. As a matter of fact it was Polar Bears I was searching for. I had promised to bring back several large-sized ones for two or three zoos in different parts of the world."

"We reached the North Pole toward evening on a very pleasant day in July and—"

Here Knarf broke in. "Pardon me, Baron Munch!"

"Yes," asked Baron Munch. "Anything wrong?"

Always daytime

"You said you were at the North Pole in July. That's the middle of the summer. You said it was evening. But at the North Pole in the middle of the summer it's daytime all the time. It's daytime for six months. There isn't any evening at all. I read that in a book!"

Baron Munch smiled.

"It's a pleasure to be with two such clever Children," he said. "Yes, Knarf, you are right and I was mistaken. In the summertime at the North Pole it is never night. But shall I go on with my story?"

Knarf and Hanid begged the Baron to go on with his story.

"Our ship reached the North Pole and our captain ordered the ship tied up. So the sailors



"The iceberg was getting smaller," said Baron Munch.

took a strong rope and tied the ship to the North Pole, which was a very convenient thing because—"

"Pardon me please, Baron!" interrupted Hanid again.

"Because—because—h'mm, what is it now, my dear?" asked Baron Munch.

"You said you tied up the ship to the North Pole, didn't you?" asked Hanid.

"I did," answered Baron Munch. "And that's what we did. I saw it with my own eyes."

"But," said Hanid, "there isn't any such thing as the North Pole. I mean it isn't really a pole. It's just a place."

"Dear me," said Baron Munch.

"I read it in a book," said Hanid.

Right again

"Dear, dear me," said Baron Munch. "Well, you're right again. I guess that pole we tied the ship to was just an ordinary piece of ice that looked like a pole. And I guess I'd better not tell you the rest of the story—how I and six large Polar Bears found ourselves on an iceberg floating in the ocean—how the iceberg kept melting and getting smaller and smaller—how I kept getting closer and closer to the hungry Polar Bears—how finally the iceberg was no bigger than a doormat and I was surrounded by the Polar Bears—how all of a sudden they all opened their mouths to swallow me and how, at that instant—at that instant—"

What happened?

"Baron Munch! What happened?" Knarf and Hanid shouted.

"Why, my dears," said Baron Munch, calmly, "the iceberg sank and I went down. And the six Polar Bears ate each other up."

"And that is something," he added with a smile, "you won't read about in a book!"

Rupert and the Snowstorm—37



When Mr. Bear starts humming cheerfully and goes to take off his dressing-gown the others are satisfied that there has been no mistake about the medicine, and Rupert turns to ask Tigerlily if she would thank the Sorcerer for what he has done. "I think you



had better thank him yourself, Rupert," says Mrs. Bear. "His magic boots didn't hurt us, and you are nicer than ever they were, and now he has cured your Daddy." So Rupert puts on his coat again and the two little pals set off.

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Harvest of Land and Ocean!

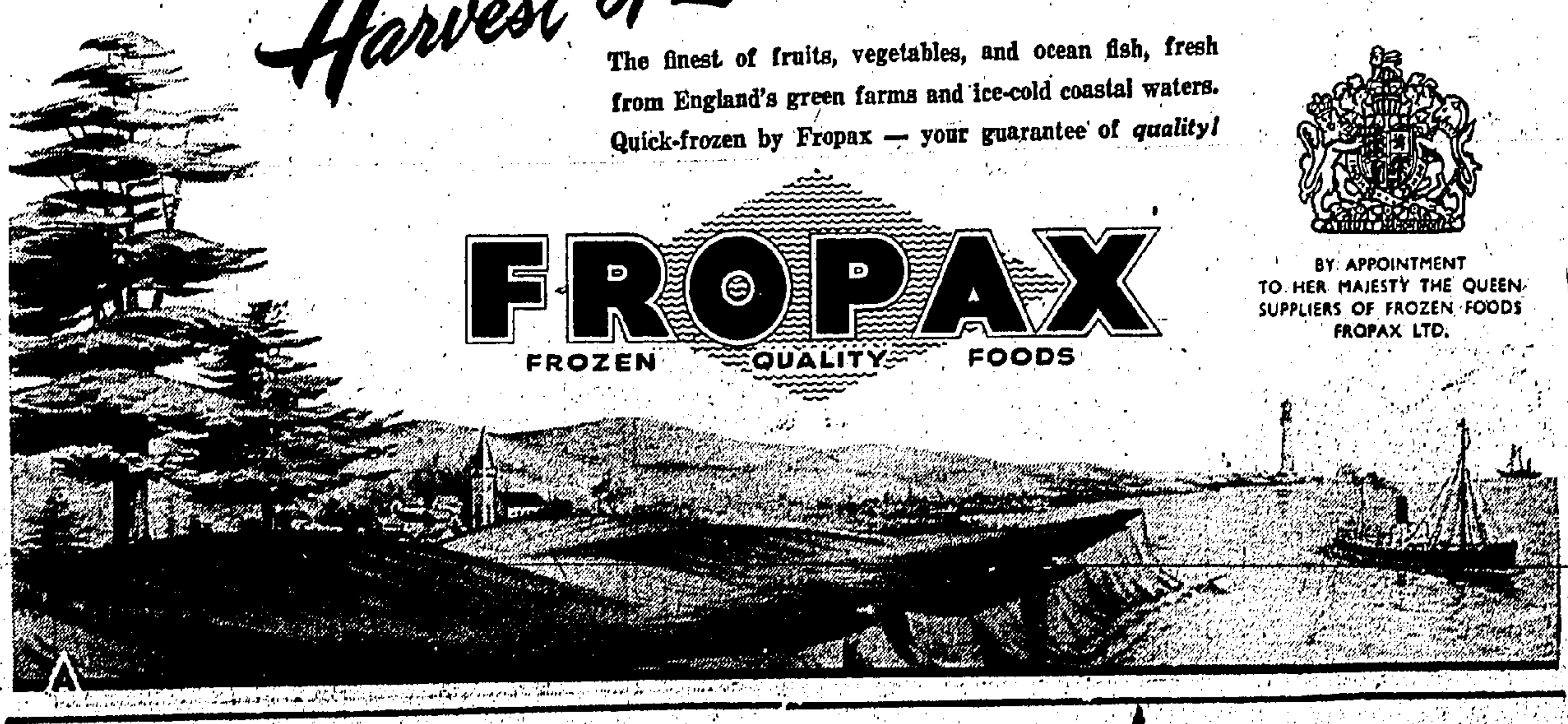
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Triumph and tragedy at Indianapolis 500

**JIM RATHMANN WINS
CLASSIC WITH RECORD
SPEED OF 138.767mph**

Two spectators killed during race

Indianapolis, May 30. Jim Rathmann of Miami shook off defending champion Roger Ward in a wheel-to-wheel duel today and won the 44th annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Auto Race in record-shattering speed.

Not until the final three laps, when Ward slowed down to conserve fuel and tyres was the path to victory cleared for Rathmann, 31.

In his win, which netted the lion's share of an estimated purse of \$350,000, he made up for years of frustration. Rathmann has been runner-up for three times, and to get the coveted first place he was pushed to a record 138.767 miles per hour.

Marred

Ward's previous record average, set in 1959, was 135.850 mph. But the Memorial Day classic was marred by a tragedy in the infield from

where most of the 175,000 fans watched the exciting duel.

Two persons were killed when a temporary, home-made grandstand collapsed in the northeast turn. And racer Eddie Russo was injured when his car sailed into the wall in the southeast turn in the day's only serious crash.

Rathmann, who races primarily on the asphalt circuit, was never out of contention in this gruelling 200-lap race. He took the lead for the first time at the 25-lap mark and remained

among the leaders until his final surge for victory just three laps short of the finish. Goldsmith's third-place finish came in a battle with Don Branson, who finished fourth, and Johnny Thomson, fifth.

Knocked out

Running behind Thomson were Eddie Johnson, Lloyd Ruby, Bob Veith, Shorty Templeman, and Bud Tingelstad, in that order.

Speed records fell at virtually every milepost along the way.

The high speed grind knocked out the cars of Try Ruttman, 1952 winner; Jimmy Bryan, who won in 1958; and Eddie Sachs, a front-row starter in three of his four 500-mile races.

Ruttman and Sachs were among the lap leaders in the first 350 miles. Jim Hurtubise, the sensational newcomer who broke time trial records, had pulled up to fifth place before mechanical trouble took his car out after 473 miles.

Sixteen other cars out of the starting 33 were chasing Rathmann and Ward in of the finish. —UPI & AP.

Radford's 100-yard performance also up for ratification

London, May 30.

British sprinter Peter Radford, who beat the world record for 220 yards round a curve at Wolverhampton, England, on May 28, may also have a 100 yards performance at the same meeting put forward as equalling the world record.

When Radford ran in a heat of the 100 yards, his time was announced as 9.4 secs. On investigation, this may be amended to 9.3 secs — the same as the world record.

Radford was timed by four matches in this run — one more than is necessary by the laws. Two of the watches showed 9.3 secs and two 9.4 secs.

Elliott to leave for home

Los Angeles, May 30.

Herb Elliott, Australian wonder mile runner, has decided to interrupt his tour of the United States and go home to cure a knee injury. It was announced here today.

Elliott sprained his right knee while "warming up" for the mile race of the California Relays last Saturday.

A doctor who examined the champion today said that only rest could cure the injury.

Elliott's friend Jack Kirkwood said today: "Herb does not believe that he is taking risks and jeopardising his chances for the Rome Olympic Games in taking part in athletic meetings in the States."

"He is sorry to deceive so many of his American friends but there is no other solution."

Elliott was due to take part in a meeting at Compton next Friday. He arrived in the States two weeks ago and only raced once in Los Angeles.

Kirkwood said Elliott would leave Los Angeles for San Francisco on Thursday and proceed to Australia by plane on the same night. —AFP.

POTTY PUTTING

Joe Davis, undefeated world snooker champion, for 20 years, has now perfected a new method of putting golf balls. He lies down on his stomach and pots the ball with the end of his putter shaft. Joe (handicap 12) proposes to put a cue-tip on the end of the shaft and he is writing to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews for permission to use his putter-cue in tournaments this season. "But I can tell him he will be smothered. Rule 19 states clearly that the ball must be struck with the head of the club—not pushed, scraped or spooned. Penalty for breaking the rule: two strokes. —JOHN COTTRELL

JUDY GRINHAM MARRIED



Olympic champion swimmer Judy Grinham, now a Daily Express sports reporter in London, was married to Pat Rowley, also an ex-swimmer and sports journalist, at St Catherine's Church, Neasden, Middlesex, last Saturday.

Judy, now 21, does little swimming. She plans to work for a while, then retire and have three children.

Her husband is 25.

Photo shows Pat and Judy just before the marriage. —London Express photo.

Baseball results

New York, May 30.

Results of today's Major League baseball matches included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game)
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago 4, Detroit 3
Perry, Sigmund (9) and Nixon; Wynn, Stanley (8) and Kenner (9) and Lollar, Brown (9).
W-Perry (4-2), L-Wynn (2-3).

(Second game)
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago 4, Detroit 3
Latham, Briggs (9) and Roman; Shaw, Donovan (8) and Moore (9).
Staley (8) and Brown, Lollar (9).
Home runs: Cleveland—Held (9).
Chicago—Torgerson (1).

(First game)
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
Aguirre, Bruce (6) and Wilson; Kucks, Garver (1), Trowbridge (2), Kiehl (7), Kutyra (7), Daley (8) and Chitt.

W-Daley (6-2), L-Bruce (0-1).
Home runs: Detroit, Chitt (4).
Berra.

(Second game)
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Baltimore 3, Philadelphia 2
Borawski and Sullivan, Sadorski; Portocarrero and Courtney.
W-Borawski (1-0), L-Portocarrero (3-1).
Home runs: Boston—Sullivan (2).
Stephens (2), Geiger (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First game)
Chicago 4, San Francisco 3
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
Anderson, Eison (7) and Averil; Thacker (7), McCormick and Landry (7).
W-Anderson (2-1), L-McCormick (6-3).

(Second game)
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Philadelphia 3, New York 2
Newcombe, Nuxall (5) and Osterle; Doster Buzhardt and Dalrymple (4-2).
Home runs: Philadelphia—Delgraco (5), Anderson (4), Dalrymple (1).
AP.

Easy win for Bald Eagle

New York, May 30. Bald Eagle smashed the Aqueduct track record today in easily winning the \$114,200 Metropolitan Handicap as all attendance and wagering records in New York were swept aside by a crowd of 70,410.

Jockey Manuel Ycaza turned Bald Eagle loose in the top of the stretch and he sped under the wire 3 1/4 lengths ahead of Meadow Stable's First Landing.

The crowd, biggest ever in New York, had been screaming throughout the race and yelled again when the board flashed a 1:33-3/5 clocking for the mile on a fast track.

WORLD RECORD

Swaps set the world record of 1:33-1/5 at Hollywood Park in 1956 and equalled it last summer at Washington Park. Had Bald Eagle been pressed, despite his 128-pound top weight in the field of 10, he might have broken that record. The previous Aqueduct record was 1:34-4/5 by Talent Show who finished third in today's race, beaten a neck for second place by First Landing.

Sword Dancer, who had beaten First Landing and Talent Show in the Grey Lag Handicap here on April 30 was fourth, three quarters of a length behind Talent Show. —AP.

South Africans take first innings lead over Notts

Nottingham, May 30.

The South Africans gained a lead of 53 for the loss of five wickets on the second day of their match against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge here today.

They scored 333 by the close in reply to the county's Saturday total of 280.

Granted perfect conditions against the weakest attack in the County Championship, the display was not very inspiring.

Unentertaining

There was a bright beginning in which captain Jackie McGlew and Trevor Goddard, who both scored 68, raised 116 runs before McGlew retired with a slight strain. But until he returned to complete his innings there was little entertainment.

Both he, Goddard and Tony Pithey scored half centuries. McGlew in his two sessions hitting 11 fours while Goddard claimed ten. Pithey trod on his wicket after hitting a six and eight fours in his 59.

Nottinghamshire's fast-medium bowler, Ian Davidson was "called" four times for dragging, bringing the match total of no-balls to date to 16.

The overall scoring rate of 55 runs an hour was satisfactory but not outstanding for a touring side against a weak attack. The modest Nottinghamshire total of 280 was only passed in 245 minutes.

Much more should have been achieved against the limited opposition.

Later Peter Carlslein completed the fourth half-century, scoring 53 in 100 minutes. He and O'Linn, in an incomplete sixth wicket stand, had contributed 66 at the close. —Reuter.

Scoreboard

Nottinghamshire: 280.

South Africans:

D. J. McGlew, c Winfield, b Davidson 68
T. L. Goddard, lbw Cotton 68
A. J. Pithey, hit wicket, b Cotton 59
J. H. B. Walle, c and b Forbes 34
R. McLean, c M. Hill, b Wells 24
P. R. Carlslein, not out 23
S. O'Linn, not out 53
Extras 4
Total (for 5 wickets) 333

Fall of wickets: 1-125, 2-198, 3-233, 4-235, 5-267.

Bowling to date

Cotton 24 6 48 2
Davidson 19 0 80 1
Forbes 28 8 75 1
Wells 41 18 89 1
Springall 8 1 37 0
—Reuter.

It's 'back to school' for Geoff Griffin

London, May 30.

Mr Dudley Nourse, manager of the South African touring team announced in Nottingham tonight that it had been decided to send Geoff Griffin, their fast bowler, to All Gover's cricket school in London and he will leave tomorrow after the match against Nottinghamshire.

Fireworks in county cricket

SUPERB CENTURIES BY DEXTER, PARKS AGAINST SURREY

London, May 30.

Superb centuries by Ted Dexter the Sussex captain, and Jim Parks, together with a dazzling 88 not out by Ken Suttle, tore the Surrey bowling to shreds at Hove today.

Dexter made 135 in three and a quarter hours, leaving him 123 short of his 1,000 before the end of May—a target beyond his reach now. He swept one magnificent six off Alec Booder—the ball sailed out of the ground and was not found—

Dexter and Parks put on 222 for the third wicket, Parks hitting a six and 15 fours during a 244-minute stay for 153.

Suttle helped himself to ten fours.

Surrey finished the day needing 166 to save an innings defeat with six wickets left. Don Shepherd, the Glamorgan seam bowler, celebrated his benefit match against Hampshire at Swansea by hitting five sixes and six fours in his 66—an innings that helped Glamorgan save the follow-on. He shared a last wicket stand of 98 in 48 minutes with his captain, Wilf Wooller.

More fireworks

More fireworks followed when Hampshire went in again, West Indian Roy Marshall completing a century in 106 minutes, with the aid of 15 fours and one six.

Marshall who was eventually out for 127, and Jimmy Gray put on 150 for the first wicket in under two hours.

Somerset followed on 208 runs behind Middlesex at Lord's but a fourth wicket partnership of 113 between Colin McCool and Chris Greetham saved the threatened two-day defeat.

McCool the former Australian all-rounder, hit 12 fours in an aggressive 83.

Former England pace man Frank Tyson took six for 57, his best figures of the season, for Northamptonshire at Sheffield where Yorkshire were restricted to a first innings lead of 36. Tyson had a three for eight spell, including the wickets of Ray Illingworth and Don Wilson from successive balls.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Middlesex 327 for nine declared, Somerset 121 and 165 for five (C. McCool 83, C. Greetham 44).

At Gravesend: Kent 332 and 12 for one, Essex 251 (G. Barker 51, E. Taylor 44).

At Sheffield: Northamptonshire 169 and 164 for four (B. Reynolds 50, R. Subba Row 45 not out), Yorkshire 205 (K. Taylor 57).

Bally Ache wins Jersey Derby

Camden, May 30.

Turfed Farm's Bally Ache won the \$122,330 Jersey Derby by a neck over Tompon at Garden State today.

Celtic Ash was third and Venetian Way fourth.

Bally Ache, 3-5 favourite with the crowd of 50,200, was timed in 1:49 for the 1 1/4 mile run over a sloppy Garden State track.

Tompon was six lengths ahead of Celtic Ash who had 5 lengths on Kentucky Derby winner Venetian Way. —AP.

ANTI-APARTHEID PLAYER OUT

London, May 30.

The Priory Lawn Tennis Club, Birmingham, have withdrawn their acceptance of the entry sent in by 34-year-old doctor N. F. Mohtadi, a Birmingham University lecturer, for their annual tournament this week.

Dr Mohtadi who is of Iranian origin, was to have competed in the open doubles with the Warwickshire player, Ralph Oliver, as a partner, but last week he said that to show his "resentment and disapproval of apartheid and the discrimination against the coloured people of South Africa in their own country" he would scratch if drawn against any South African.

The tournament committee gave Oliver a South African, Barry Butcher, as his new partner and the latter commented "I don't know anything about politics." —AFP.

PI-India Davis Cup tie postponed

Manila, May 30.

The Eastern Zone Davis Cup final between India and the Philippines was postponed today for the third straight day as a result of floods that swept Manila over the weekend.

A Philippine tennis committee spokesman said the opening singles matches might be played on Tuesday "if the weather permits."

Manila's open courts were still soggy from the drenching they received from heavy south-west monsoon rains that, at one point, left them under two feet of water.

Rain continued to come down intermittently this morning, making the possibility of play on Tuesday uncertain. —AP.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Rosebery Handicap probables

London, May 30.

The seven probable runners with jockeys for the Rosebery Memorial Handicap to be run over two miles and a quarter at Epsom tomorrow at 1:10 GMT are:

Comes to Daddy (D. Smith), Doncaster (B. Larkins), Boston Sand (G. Lewis), Mowbray (A. Bressley), Whitcomb (L. Pigott), Future (W. Smith), Auburn Village (A. Cash). —Reuter.

THE DERBY STORY

No one could make out St Amant. At best, he was no giant of the turf. At worst, he was a coward.

The horse that won because he was scared stiff

By
REX LOPEZ

Indeed, he was more widely known as "The Coward" than by his real name.

He was an enigma. Yet, he had everything that makes a champion: looks, breeding.

But St Amant also had an ugly temper and a mind of his own. He raced only when he felt like it. And no amount of gentle coaxing could persuade him otherwise.

HATE IN THEIR FISTS

The arc-lights knifed down through the drifting smoke on the two sweating, bloodied fighters.

Silently, tensely, the fans craned forward.

This wasn't boxing. This was Hate.

The mercilessly slashing hate of a scorned Jack Johnson. The bitter, almost suicidal hate of an insulted Carmen Basilio.

Beginning next Thursday, the China Mail presents in six parts the stories of six such fights—fights in which there was HATE IN THEIR FISTS—as told by REX LOPEZ.

Indonesian shuttle aces to play in Malayan Open

Kuala Lumpur, May 30. Indonesia, holders of the Thomas Cup, have indicated that they will send a team to take part in the Malayan Open Badminton Championships in Ipoh, Central Malaya, between July 29 and August 1.

The Indonesian Badminton Association secretary, Mr. Hamli Rikin has written to the Badminton Association of Malaya secretary, Mr. Teh Gin-soo asking him to arrange visas for 10 men.

No players or officials were named.

Malaya has invited affiliates of the Asian Badminton Confederation to send players to the Malayan tournament but to date only Indonesia has replied. —Reuters.

Kilmarnock take lead in U.S. Soccer League

Jersey City, May 30. Kilmarnock of Scotland defeated Glenavon, Northern Ireland League champions 2-0 in a U.S. International Soccer League game at Roosevelt Stadium here today.

The scorers were left-back Matt Watson (55th minute) and outside-left Willie Muir (89th minute).

Kilmarnock is now leading the league, two points ahead of English League champions Burnley and Glenavon.

Bayern Munchen of Western Germany have lost two matches and New York Americans one, while Nike of France will not play until June 8.—AP.

When a thunderstorm broke over the rolling Surrey Downs at Epsom on Derby Day in 1904, the one pre-race certainty was that St Amant would finish trailing the field.

He should have been favourite for this, the coveted premier event of the turf. He had won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating John O'Gaunt and Henry the First, in fine style by four lengths.

Refused to try

But three weeks later in the Newmarket Stakes he had refused to try and had been thoroughly beaten by those same two horses.

After that, how could anyone trust St Amant?

Throughout his career, St Amant showed himself to be erratic, temperamental and unreliable.

He started racing for money as a two-year-old in his first race, the Coventry Stakes at Ascot, he beat twelve useful contenders. The only one to finish near him was the fancied John O'Gaunt.

He won his second race, at Goodwood, beating Henry the First.

Then he came up against Pretty Polly, destined to become one of the greatest fillies of the century, in the Champagne Stakes.

True, Pretty Polly was good enough to break the heart of any horse that raced against her. But St Amant thoroughly disgraced himself—and finished third.

Sulked

Even if he could not have beaten Pretty Polly (she eventually captured three of the five Classics the Thousand Guineas, the Oaks and the St Leger) St Amant should have at least finished second.

What had gone wrong? His trainer came up with a possible

answer. St Amant was sulking after being accidentally pricked by his blacksmith.

St Amant won his fourth race. But in his last race of the season, Pretty Polly again beat him. The best he could do was to finish a bad second.

Even then, as records go St Amant was not disastrous. Five starts, three wins, a second and a third.

The disturbing part was his lack of courage when the going was tough. Against Pretty Polly he just flatly refused to make any effort.

More, his shows of temperament at the slightest unusual noise branded him untrustworthy.

Chief hope

St Amant came out for the first time as a three-year-old at the Craven Meeting. But he was in no mood for racing and failed to get in the money.

Then, running true, he won the Two Thousand Guineas, first Classic of the season.

The hopes of his admirers rose. Had St Amant reformed at last?

Walking around, St Amant, wet and frightened, turned his head and tried to bite his jockey's leg.

"What's the matter with him?" rider Kempton Cannon asked the boy leading St Amant.

"I don't know, sir," the boy replied. "But he's been acting up all day."

At each clap of thunder, St Amant reared, pulled at his bit and tried to unseat his rider.

In a last-minute conference between the trainer, Alfred Hayhoe, and jockey Cannon it was decided to hood St Amant.

Then came a strange thing. As the horses lined up at the gate, lightning flashed. But St Amant, fourth in the betting, remained calm.

Was the hood over St Amant's head, covering his ears and restricting his vision, doing the trick? Or was "The Coward" too frightened to play up?

Meanwhile, the horse's up-and-down career was keeping his owner Mr Leopold de Rothschild on tenterhooks.

De Rothschild's blue and yellow racing colours were the most popular in the land, next to the King's. For 34 years he had been trying to win a Derby. And St Amant was his chief hope.

Then came the Newmarket Stakes.

Frightened

In this, his final outing before the Derby, St Amant should have cantered home. There was nothing in the field he could not have beaten.

Indeed, the two runners who finished in front of him, Henry the First and John O'Gaunt, had already succumbed to St Amant as two- and three-year-olds.

The thunderstorm and rain made the usually gay Epsom scene look more like Poussin's painting of the Deluge.

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"I don't know, sir," the boy replied. "But he's been acting up all day."

Strange thing

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Was the hood over St Amant's head, covering his ears and restricting his vision, doing the trick? Or was "The Coward" too frightened to play up?

No one will ever know for certain.

But when the tapes went up he was off like a scalded cat, leading all the way from start to finish.

Jockey Cannon just sat back, holding on tightly, and let St Amant do the work.

The rest of the field was left to fight out the minor places among themselves.

Supreme moment

Not for a single yard was the result in doubt.

St Amant won as he pleased.

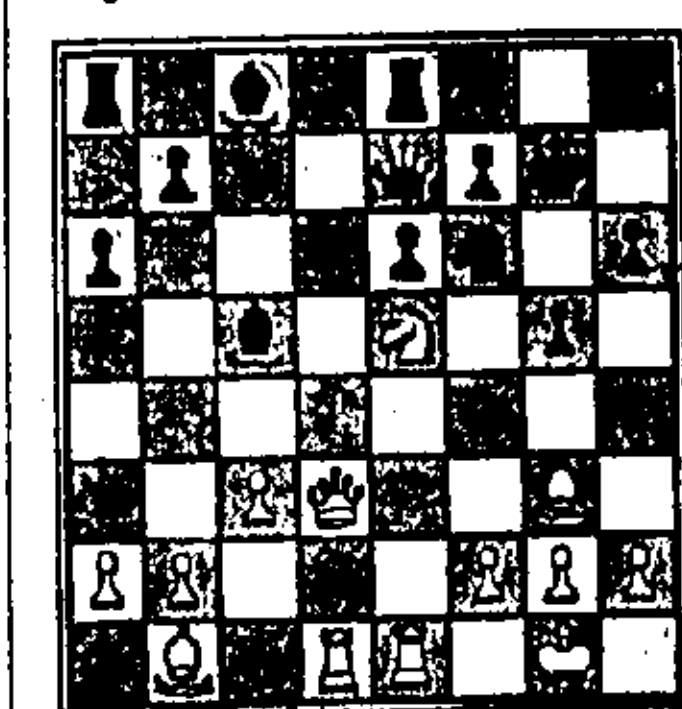
It was "The Coward's" supreme moment.

For he did nothing worth noting for the rest of his life.

On reflection it would seem that St Amant won the Derby, the greatest, thoroughbred race in the world—because he was scared stiff.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



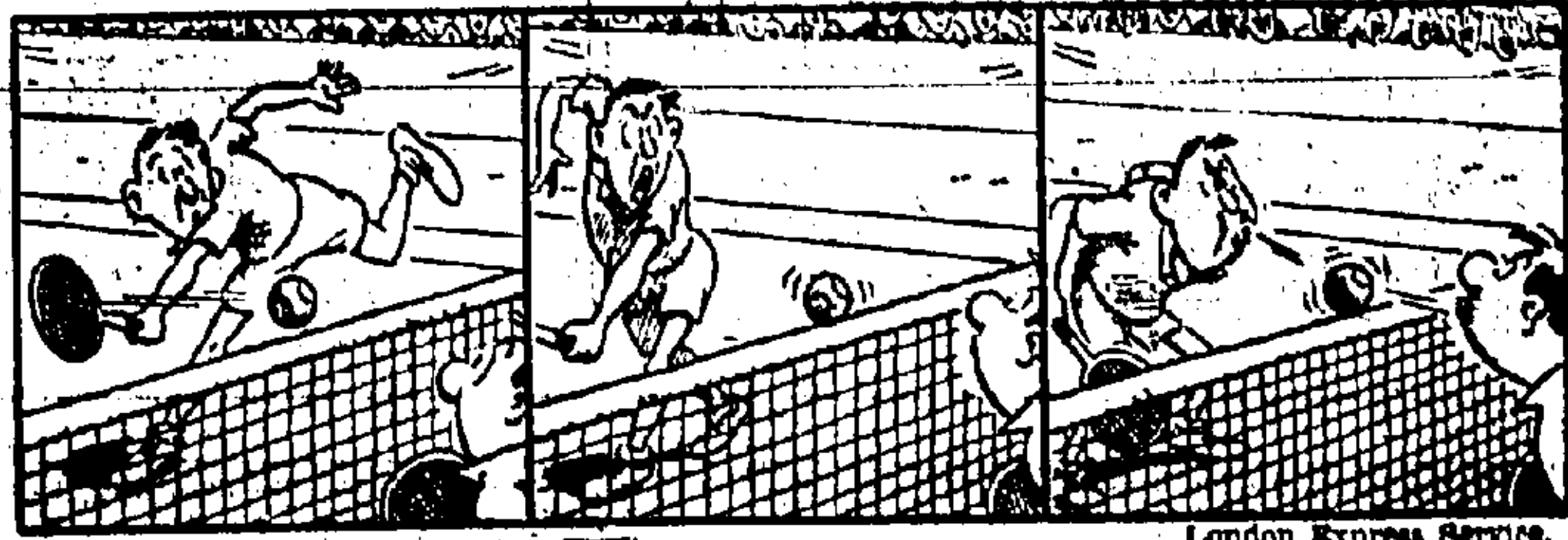
Here is a position from actual play (won by Spielmann). White to move and win.

Solution No. 527: 1. QxP (threat 2. Kt x B). B x Q ch; 2. K x B, or 1... B-Q6; 2. Q-B8, or 1... Kt-K5; 2. R x Kt.

London Express Service

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

Yorkshire should retain County Championship

By ARCHIE QUICK

Yorkshire to retain the County Cricket Championship. He would be a bold critic who would declare unequivocally that there is a side who will finish above the Tykes at the end of the summer's programme.

They are enjoying—although the late Lord Hawke would not have used that word—the benefit of sound professional captaincy for the first time in their long and honourable history, and if this team could win the coveted title last season under Ronnie Burnet I say they can keep it under Vic Wilson.

Burnet could neither bat nor bowl to county standard, but he did lay the foundation of a new team spirit, and on the two occasions I have been among the players this season, as well as on their celebration night last August, it has been palpably evident that the once dour Yorkshiremen are now a well-knit eleven of happy cricketers.

When the Yorkshire club sacked three or four of its "capped" stars a season or two ago many eyebrows were raised, but the policy has paid off a rich dividend, and I can think of no county club of the moment possessing so many potential England men.

Doug Padgett has already eased himself into a representative side and, of course, Ray Illingworth is an established Test player.

But there are batsmen like Bryan Stott, a left hander,

Close, Ken Taylor, John Bolus and Peter Sharpe just itching to make the national grade, and in a bowling squad built round bubbling Freddie Trueman, they have fast trundlers in Mike Cowan, Mike Ryan and Reg Platt and a new left arm spinner in Don Wuson, whom his namesake skipper Vic Wilson confidently predicts will follow in the classic Yorkshire mould of Wilfred Rhodes, Roy Kilner, Hedley Verity and Johnny Wardle.

Brian Close enigma

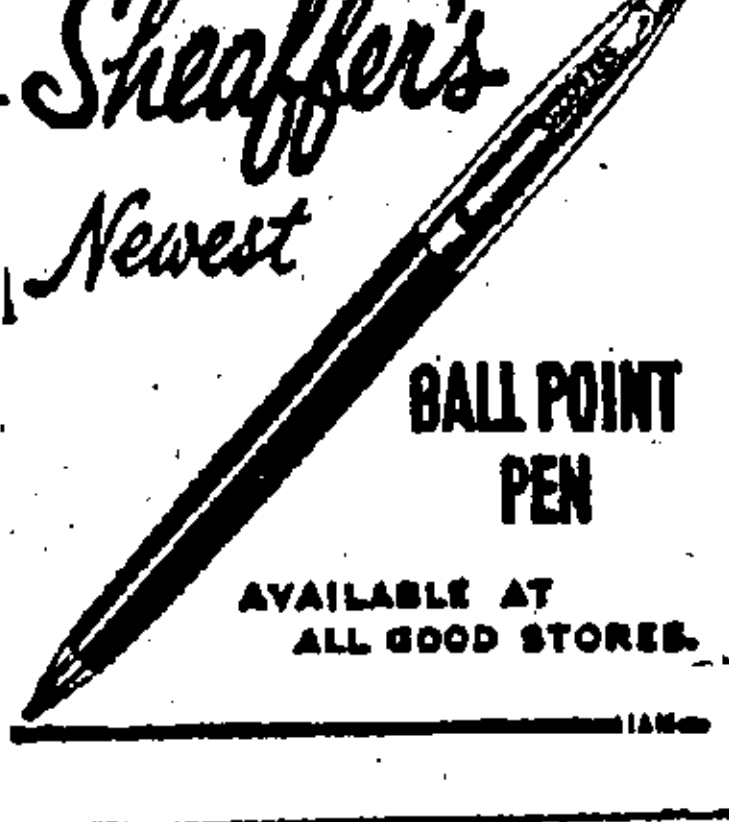
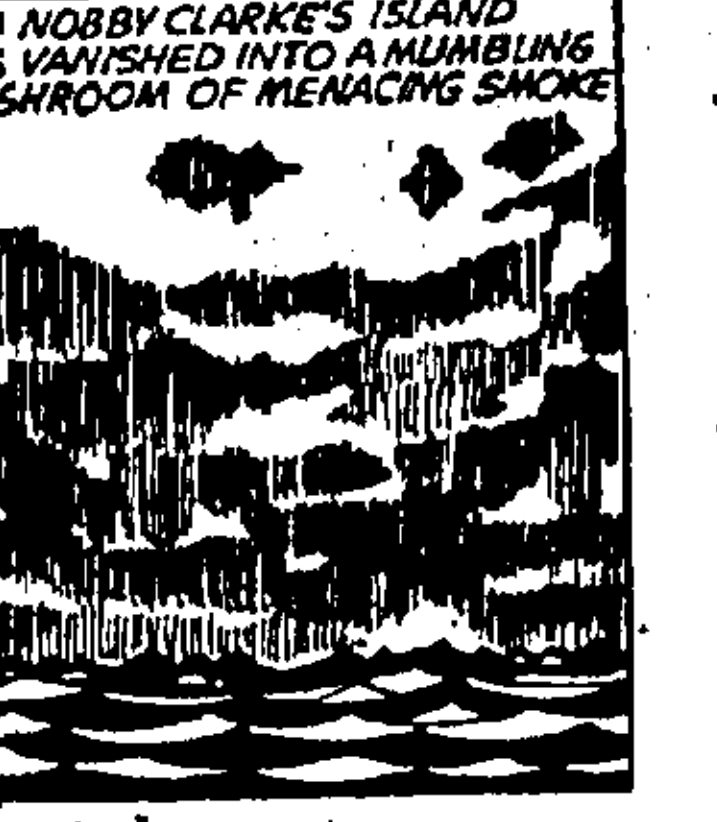
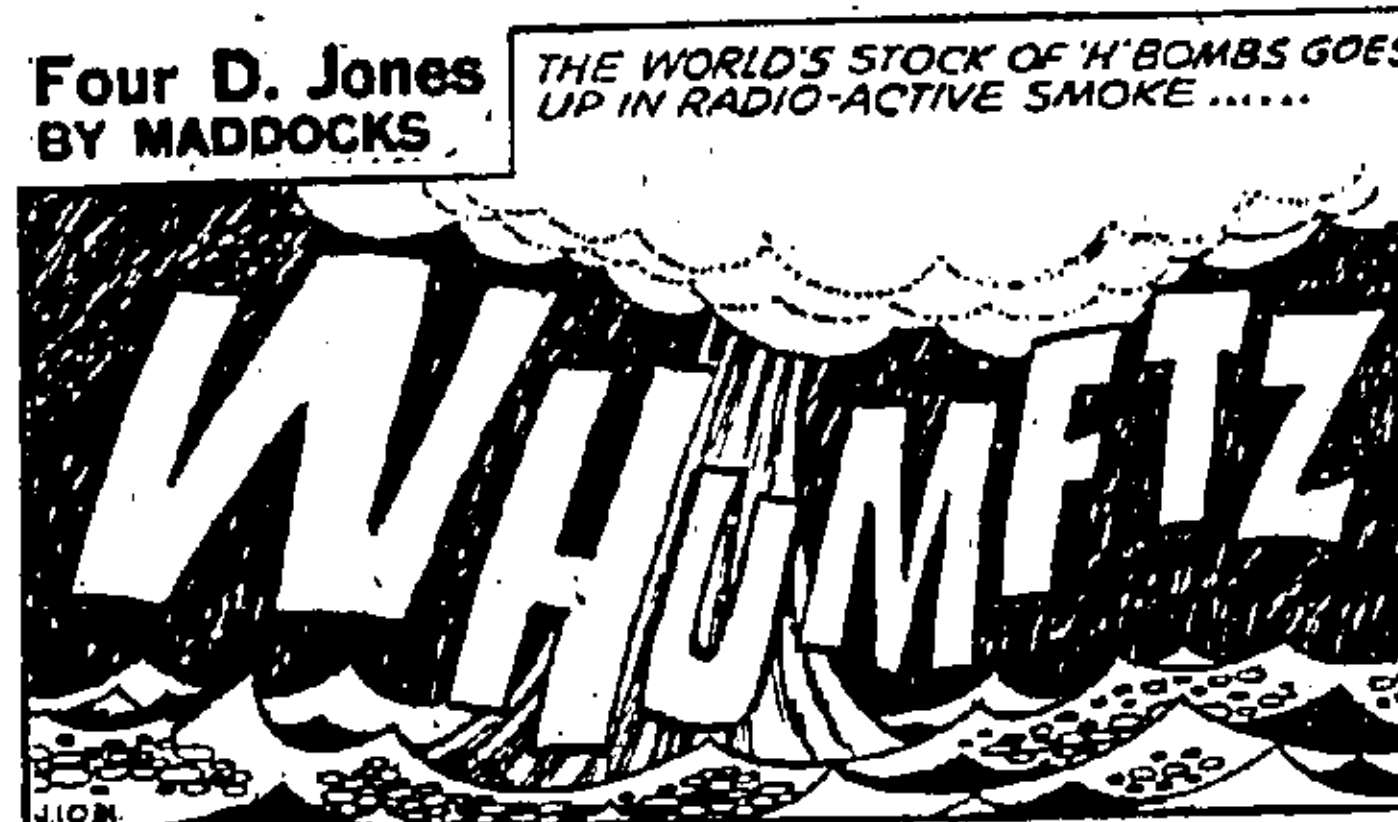
The enigma of the team is Brian Close.

I saw him hit 64 runs in boundaries out of his 102 against Hampshire at Portsmouth, and included among them were four flawless sixes hit with a lazy swing which told of perfect timing. Here

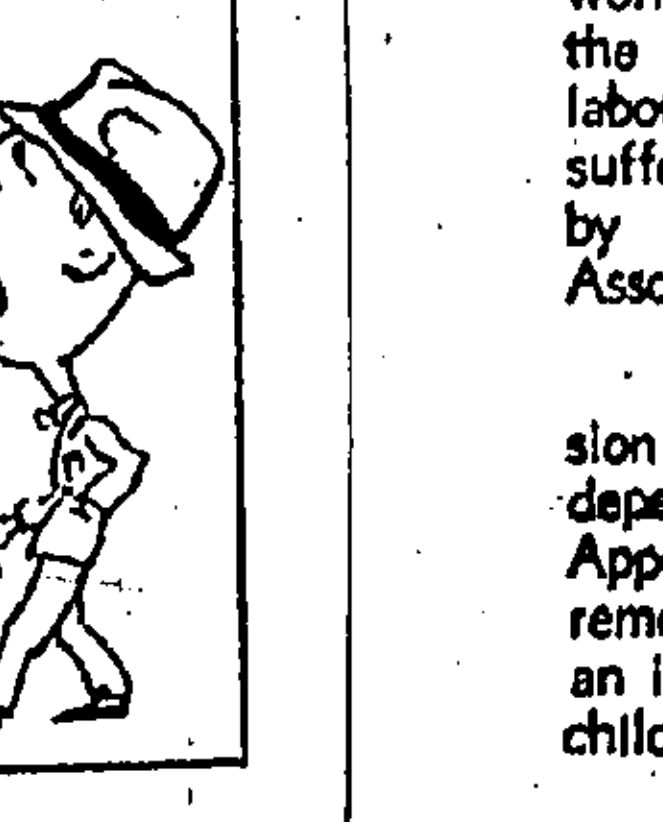
is a young giant who should be a permanent Test all-rounder, yet he has never made an England position assuredly his own.

Everyone puts it down to his being taken on an Australian tour before he was ready. Vic Wilson has no doubts that he will captain the team to the title, and he sets them a fine example by his gay approach to the game and his impeccable holding in the leg trap; while Freddie Trueman lets it be freely known that the Championship is already "in the bag".

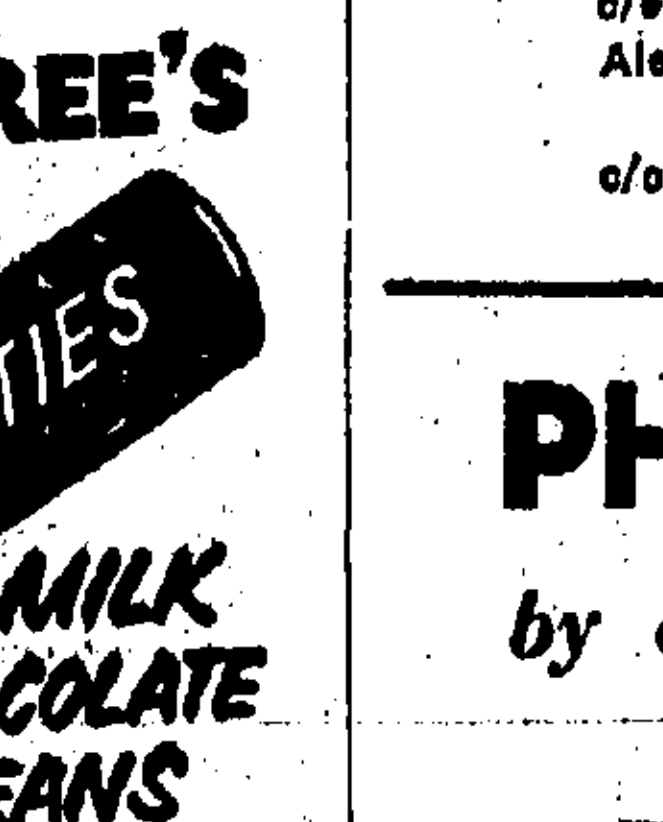
He tells me though that he is a little worried about the index finger of this bowling hand which he evidently broke at the tail end of last season. It is indicative of the spirit of this ex-miner from Malby that he told me one about it at the time, went on bowling and then had it treated privately and let him with a lazy swing which told of perfect timing. Here



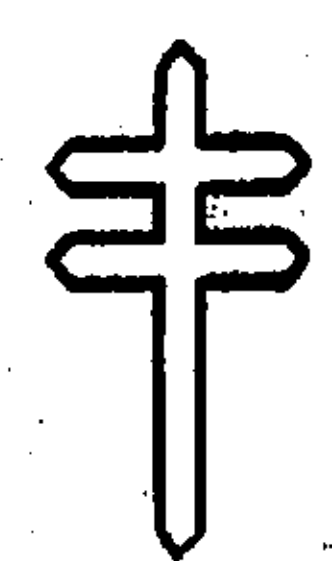
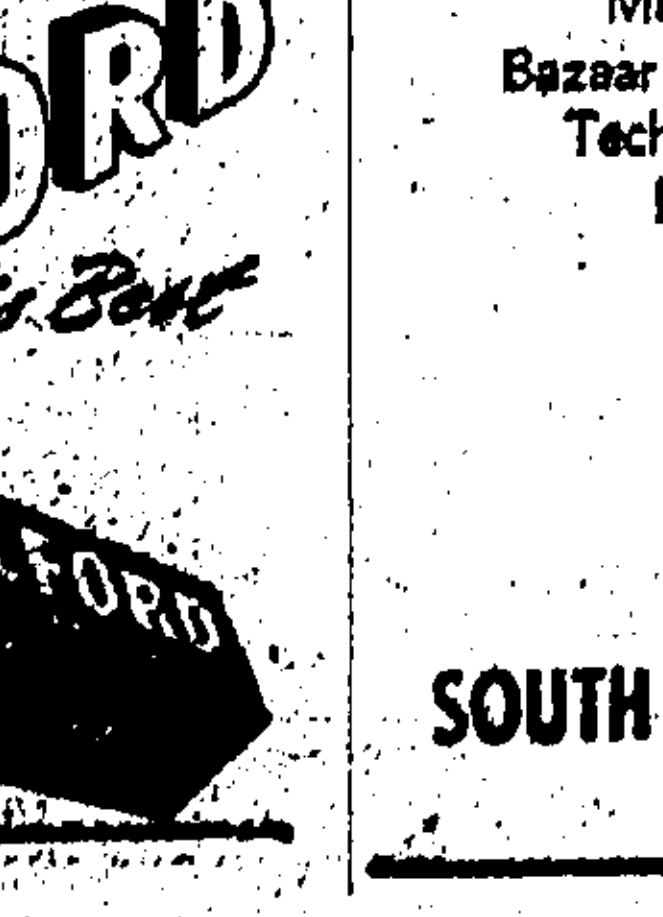
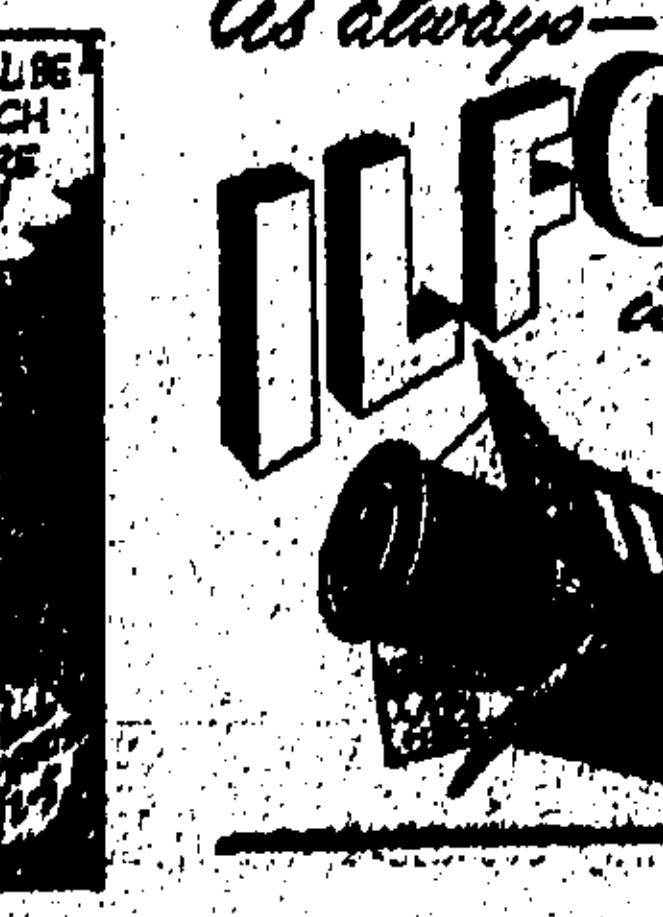
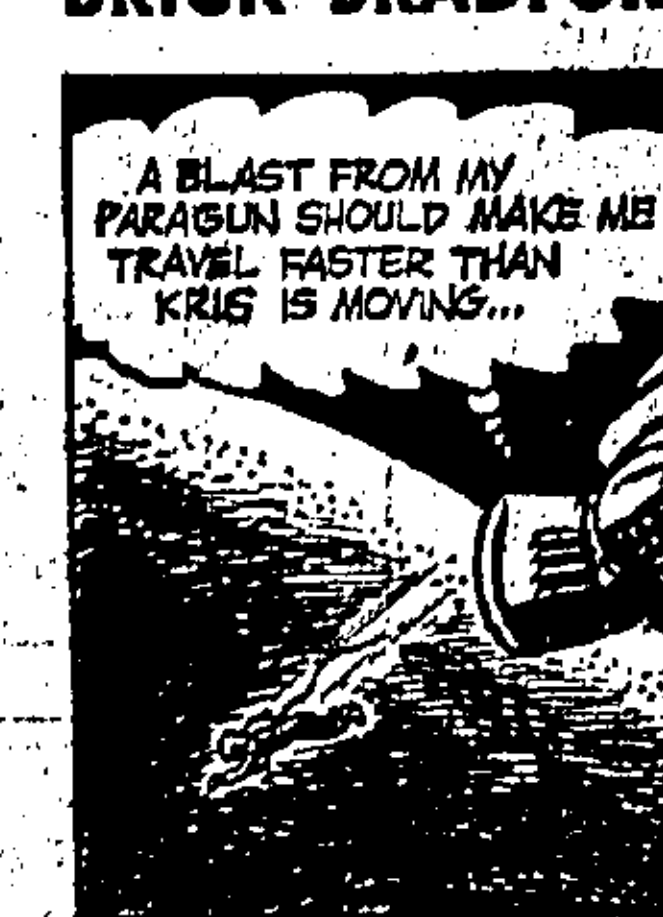
FERRD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed: "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or sent c/o this Newspaper.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Y.W.C.A. Bazaar
Dragon Boat Races
Indian Women's Club Party
Tai Hang Kalfong Annual Dinner
Miss Hong Kong, Ritz Swimming Pool
Bazaar at Hong Kong True Light Middle School
Technical College Student's Union Night
North Point Kalfong Charity Show
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc., Etc.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1960.

Sheaffer's
 New
BALL POINT PEN
 AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: The "Fan Kwai" crew pose for a picture during the Dragon Boat races held at Taipei, New Territories, last week.



BELOW: Catholic Bishop Lawrence Bianchi, Mr D. J. S. Crozier and Sister Henri chatting during the blessing and laying of the cornerstone of the new St Paul's Secondary School by the Bishop last week.



ABOVE: A scene from a presentation at the Hongkong Technical College Students' Union "Union Night" held on Saturday.



LEFT: Seen at the Commonwealth Youth Sunday services at St John's Cathedral (l-r) were Mr L. D. Kilbee, Rev. J. W. Foster, Mr Claude Burgess, Lt-Gen Richard A. Hull, Mr G. D. Carter and Dean B. Till.

The man who could "fix the Police" gets 4 months' jail

A convicted Triad man who told another man he could persuade the Police not to arrest him if he gave him \$75, was sent to jail for four months this morning.

Cheng Chu, 46, described as an insurance broker, of 13 Tai Ping Street, first floor, was also fined \$500 by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons for breach of bond.

In default, Cheng had to serve another two months in prison.

Convicted

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel said Cheng was convicted of being a Triad member last year and was still under police supervision.

Knowing his record Inspector Laurel said, police officers asked his help in April while making inquiries about another man.

But Cheng gave no appreciable help.

A few days later Cheng contacted the man, Lai Kam-tong and told him that the Triad Squad was after him.

Cheng also said he had some influence with the Police and could arrange that he would not be arrested.

Cheng then said he needed money to take detectives to dinner.

Inspector Laurel added that on April 19 Lai gave Cheng \$75.

\$500 request

After receiving \$75, Cheng told him that when "things were fixed", he would require a further \$500 to buy presents for the senior officers of the Triad Squad, Inspector Laurel said.

Lai, being a working class family man could not raise the money, and in panic, went into hiding in the New Territories for more than a month.

However, because his family was suffering privation, Lai returned to Hongkong and reported the case to the Triad Squad.

Cheng was arrested on Sunday. He admitted obtaining \$75 from Lai under false pretences.

Indian Food Minister visits Hongkong

The Indian Minister for Food and Agriculture, Mr S. K. Patil who signed an agreement with President Eisenhower worth US\$1.3 billion, left this morning by Swire for his return to Bombay.

Mr Patil said this was the biggest such deal to be signed by 'America' and another nation.

This year, under the agreement, America will supply India with a total of 17 million metric tons of grain, consisting of 10 million metric tons of wheat and one million metric tons of rice.

The agreement was finalised in Washington on May 4 while Mr Patil was touring America.

He had held a series of week-long talks with President Eisenhower before the agreement was signed.

"This grain," Mr Patil said, "will serve to alleviate India's shortage over the next six years, during which time we hope to become self-sufficient in the production of grain."

"At the present time India's grain shortage is only marginal. Our production last year was 76 million metric tons, which was only about three million metric tons short, or three to four per cent. Therefore the American grain will fill this gap over the next six years."

"After that we will not import any more grain. During the past few years we have been importing from Canada and Australia. Last year Canada supplied a quarter of a million metric tons and Australia 400,000 metric tons. This too will cease," he added.

Mr Patil was accompanied on his trip by Mr B. B. Ghosh, Food and Agriculture Secretary, and a financial adviser, Dr R. N. Podwal.

They were seen off today by Mr F. M. de Mello, Keshavnagar, Indian Commissioner in Hongkong.

Wing On building hearing

Hearing was resumed this morning at the Tenancy Tribunal of an application by the Wing On Investment Co., Ltd. for exemption for 351-361 Nathan Road.

They intend to erect a 13-storey building to cost almost \$8 million on the site.

The shareholders of the Wing On Investment Co., Ltd. are the Wong On Co., Ltd., the Wing On Bank, Ltd., the Wing On Life Assurance Co., Ltd. and Wing On Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.

It was incorporated on September 1, 1958, with an authorised capital of \$10 million, one of its objects being to take over the property which is the subject of the present application before the Tribunal.

The applicants are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright. According to the architect, Mr G. D. Su, the existing six-storey buildings are in a dilapidated state.

They were built in 1923.

Opponents

There are 46 opponents, both domestic and business concerns, including a Chinese Opera Training School.

It is proposed to use the basement, ground floor, first and second floors of the new building as a Bank, a Department Store and partly for the lounge of a hotel, which will also occupy the upper floors. There will be three lifts.

The new building would be completed in about 24 months. The members of the Tribunal are Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr J. A. Moyles and Mr F. Reiersen.

Hearing continues.

Midas photographed

Adelaide, May 30. The United States satellite Midas has been photographed twice over the week-end while about 450 miles from the tracking station at Woomera rocket range in South Australia.

In the pictures, Midas appears as a white spot in the sky—China Mail Special.

Fined \$15 for breaking glass

Ronald Hughes, 18, of HMS St Bride's Bay, was fined \$15 by Mr Derek Cons at Central this morning for malicious damage.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said about 11.30 p.m. yesterday Hughes walked into the Tai Wah Petrol Station near Central Taxi Company and without reason, damaged a pane of glass worth \$5.

Hughes was then apparently drunk, Inspector Yip added.

Hughes, who pleaded guilty, was ordered to pay \$5 to Leung Woon-kwai, owner of the pane of glass.

EUROPEAN SUMMONSED ON DRIVING CHARGES

V. Croucher, insurance officer of 2 May Road, ground floor, appeared before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning on three summonses.

Defendant, represented by Mr J. C. B. Black, pleaded not guilty.

Hearing is fixed for June 29 and 30.

It is alleged that at 9.50 p.m. on March 28 he drove a private car dangerously thereby causing grievous bodily injury to a man, Chiu Woon, in King's Road, near its junction with Tong Shui Road.

The second summons alleges that Croucher failed to stop after an accident.

The third summons alleges that he drove a private car dangerously.

PILOT TRAINING COURSE

Mr W. E. Brown, an Australian pilot, left here this morning with his wife by Swire for Zurich, where he will take a seven-week course on DC6B aircraft before joining Swissair's flight crew.

Mr Brown was formerly a co-pilot with Trans Australian Airlines.

Boy hit cat with chopper

A 13-year-old boy was cautioned and discharged by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Juvenile Court this morning when he admitted injuring a cat with a chopper.

He was seen attacking the cat by its owner in Hennessy Road yesterday.

The boy explained to the court that he was cutting meat with the chopper when the cat tried to steal it. He tried to frighten the animal away, but accidentally wounded it.

Japanese culture groups visit China

Two more Japanese "culture teams" arrived in Hongkong today in transit to China.

The groups consisting of seven writers and five chess players (Japanese style) will leave for China tomorrow.

The two groups who arrived by Air India this morning will meet up with a group of Japanese painters who arrived in Hongkong on Sunday.

In the course of this year so far ten similar groups have travelled into China on special invitation.

Two of the groups have been made up of women.

Replies to correspondents

Fifty Lore: Let's wait and see—Ed.

Ginger King's successful European tour

London, May 30.

"Within 10 years Europe may become the biggest marketing ground for Hongkong ginger," said Hongkong's "Ginger King", Mr U Tat-chee today.

Following a successful trade mission in the United Kingdom, Mr U Tat-chee has just spent two weeks on the Continent discussing ginger exports with European confectionery manufacturers.

He visited Holland, France and Italy and returned to London well pleased with his mission.

"We have neglected Europe for far too long," he told me today.

"Holland, with its big confectionery business has been a customer for some time but other European countries have hardly been tapped," he said.

Mr U Tat-chee said that this year Hongkong will export between 30,000 and 40,000 barrels of ginger to Europe and he hoped that this figure will be increased greatly in the succeeding years.

"This will mean that Hongkong's annual ginger export will rise to about 100,000 barrels this year."

"I did not have time to visit Germany," he said. "But I had most encouraging letters and long distance telephone calls from manufacturers there."

"I shall have to pay a visit to the country next year and make personal contact with them. I shall also visit Denmark, Sweden and Norway because I

VILLAGE BOUGHT

London, May 30.

A big property firm, Paquin Ltd., has bought a whole village in Middlesex.

The village, Roe Green Garden, near Kingsbury, Middlesex, includes 93 houses, 100 self-contained flats and five shops. It was developed during World War I, mainly to provide homes for the staff of the nearby Dr Havilland Aircraft Company.

Paquin, already owned one village, Linford, in Essex, bought for 247,500 two years ago—China Mail Special.

EMBEZZLED \$10,000: BOUND OVER

A 31-year-old clerk, Lok Siu-hung, of 126 To Kwa Wan Road, third floor, was bound over in \$2,000 for two years by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for embezzling \$10,000 from his employer, Yeung Man-ming.

Lok asked the Magistrate for a chance and said that his family was ready to make full restitution to his employer.

Ten thousand dollars in cash was produced in court and the Magistrate ordered it to be returned to Yeung Man-ming.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Po-kwan told the court that Lok was employed as a clerk by Yeung of the Hung Hing Piecegoods Company.

Lok was asked to collect a total sum of \$10,000 from a firm, Kin Fung Hong, on two separate occasions.

Lok credited \$10,000 into his own bank account and returned \$4,828.92 to the company on May 9, Inspector Ko said.

Lok's employer bound Kin Fung Hong \$10,000, owed the sum of \$10,000 and after inquiries discovered that Lok had in fact collected the money but did not return it to the company.

A report was made to the police and Lok was arrested.

Lok claimed in court this morning that his business went bad and he needed the money to pay debts to people.

Have you tried



Carlsberg

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